SIR! EVERY TIME ! THE TRUTH ABOUT

MAN BOTH OF YOU

GET A SORT OF ASH

MY HAND AND

THEY SEE

AKE THEIR HEADS EVERY TIME

LOR. HE'S NO GOOD NO WONDER MY RIENDS SQUEEZE

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# VALL STREET

Telephone Is Strongest Feature, Rising 9 Points in Market Which Shows Gains and Losses Evenly Balanced at Close.

RULES BETTER all Money Rate Eases to Per Cent

EW YORK, July 15 .- The am s efforts of the reorganized arty were vigorously opposed market fluctuated uncerlanced at the close,

inclined to take their e profits and desert the it. It was obvious that the nerves of the average e last decline. truggle for control of the

r part of June. American per cent. was the strongest feaeel production, appearing the afternoon, were put

bears as unfavorable, alhey were about in line with out for the entire industry aced at a little above 57 per of capacity in this remote es-

t of themselves than stocks. higher. Corn mounted a cent Rather Pleasing Reports.

earnings statements helped tings for a talking picture. er confidence, although it eral Electric, 51 Western Union st \$3.82 in the like period of ar, but this was a wide gain | mediately for Hollywood. the \$1.45 reported for the

tion of another \$1 dividend ouri-Kansas-Texas. The al dividend paid in the er was regarded as purely a il disbursement, and in view urrent low levels of freight Wall street was inclined t that the management rder another at this time. act that the management saw pay it, largely from surplus, tes confidence that better

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SHOPPING FOR MORE

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are ahead. er renewing at 2 1/2 per cent, sagged to 2, although time was firmer, with quotations of 1 per cent. The firming money is regarded as in ion of the seasonal inevelops in the latter months he year, incident to crop movand other developments. The statement of reporting banks showed a drop of nst a reduction only \$16,000,okers' loans for the same in contract to recent trends.

A. T. T. Crosses 220. erican Telephone sold up for the first time since spring. Not in many weeks issue recorded so wide a

A few of the rails were in fair Missouri-Kansas - Texas, ng up 4 points, closed Southern gained 2. f a fraction at the close. States Steel gained %. day of uncertain fluctua

he other hand, Air Reductric Power & Light, Co-Gas, and Bethlehem Steel

wn 1 to 2, and Worthington Stock prices, with other table market news, will be found

pages 8C, 9C, 10C and 11C.

\$500 AT 10 TO 1 ON BOBBY JONES

A group of Osage Country Club golf enthusiasts, who cabled \$500 to a British betting syndian

cently on the chance of collecting 10 for 1 if Bobby Jones won the British open golf championship, have decided to charge their \$500 off to experience.

Circulars of the South Wales Pari-Mutuel Co., Cardiff, Wales, offering the odds against Jones were sent to all the golf clubs of addressed to the club professionals. At the Osage Club, Philip Hale, a member, Jim Fogertey, the professional, and other members and employes, pooled their bets and forwarded \$500.

Bobby Jones won, but nothing more was heard from the British syndicate. A survey today dis-closed that 13 golf clubs had received similar circulars. Towns-men of Jones in Atlanta, Ga., were heavy contributors to the "syndi-cate." At the St. Louis, North Hills and Sunset Hills clubs it was said that in past years various members and groups had placed bets through this channel and had "won," but heard nothing more from the South Wales com-

WEEK ENDING JULY 6 SETS LOW MARK FOR TROLLEY FARES

Decline from Year Ago 14.3 Per Cent; Revenue Totals \$324,-507.32.

A low mark for the year in street car travel was reached the week ending July 6, according to the report made today to the State Public Service Commission by the St. Louis Public Service Co.

The number of fares collected was 3.673,941 compared with 3,-959,972 the preceding week which nt advance had been too up to that time was the lowest figure of the year. The number in the corresponding week a year ago, which included the Fourth of July holiday as did the latest week reported, was 4,287,121. The ly for the first time since cline from a year ago was 14.3

Revenue, which also reached a low mark, was \$324,507.32 comliminary estimates of the pared with \$336,170.57 a year ago, a decline of 3.47 per cent. Tencent cash fares were 49 per cent of the total and 111,553 weekly commutation tickets were sold at \$1 for 12 rides.

LADY STANLEY REACHES U. S. TO GATHER IN SOME DOLLARS Lord Derby's Daughter-in-Law

Talking Picture. YORK, July 15.—Lady e. Cotton sagged at the Maureen Stanley, daughter-in-law in sympathy with Liver- of Lord Derby, arriving on the Ma- his companion and, after an hour, Murphy free if he can be proved jestic, says she is here to "gather started down the mountain side. innocent. in some American dollars."

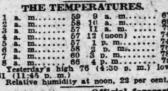
worked before "I have never known in Wall Street that save in politics," Lady Stanley said, planes were notified to fly over always had that belief although he st reports usually appear "but now I am going to. I am the country. nal Biscuit earned 80 here to make some money and I admit it. We simply have to do Mountain. Mockler, although near- guilty on the testimony of twe something about money in En- ly exhausted, returned with a gainst 58 last year, and gland, we haven't any. Everybody searching party and stayed on the wealth Edison, 2.67, has to get out and work and I have mountain all night. He rememdecided to use any talents that God bered a swamp and a waterfall in the June quarter, and environment have given me.

PLOWS UP \$50,000 IN GOLD

By the Associated Press MAGDALENA, Jalisco, Mexico July 15.—An improvished peasan Crescencio Avil, who received a parcel of land from the Mexican Government under the Agrarian laws plowed his holdings for the first time yesterday and uncerthed

a pot of gold. The find, which was of Spanish gold pieces probably buried long before the founding of the Mexican Republic, was valued at \$50,000.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROY WITH RISING TEMPERATURE



for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-

night and tomorperature. Missouri: Most ly fair tonight tomorrow locally warmer and central por-Illinois: Fair to

warmer tomor-Sunset 7:26. Sunrise (tomor-

Band Concert Tonight Fairground Park, \$ to 10. Mo-

# PILOT CRASHES ON FUGITIVE RYCKOFF WITNESS merican Golfer Won but HILL IN WRECKAG

Frank Goldsborough, Juvenile Cross-Country Record Flyer, Hurt in Vermont Forests.

COMPANION WALKS MILES FOR HELP

Unconscious Youth Carried on Coats Through Wilderness-Found After All Night Search.

BENNINGTON, Vt., July 15 .-Eighteen hours after his plane had crashed into a mountain side in a dense fog, Frank Goldsborough, 19-year-old junior transcontinental record holder, was found alive in the wreckage early today. He was badly injured and unconscious and was received at Putnam Memorial Hospital here at 9:40 a. m. after a trip down the five miles of tangled wooded mountain. Dr. John Trot-ter at the hospital said Goldsbor-

er, discovered the wreckage at 6:30 a. m., after parties of more than 100 had searched all night since Donald Mockler, Goldsborough's flight companion, had come out of the woods with word of the acci-The six men that found the fly-

Leonard Lawrence, a stage driv-

ough had a fractured skull.

er used two coats tied together as a stretcher. They carried the unconscious youth nearly two miles before reaching an ambulance. Part of the journey was through thick mud, knee deep, while at other points rocks and boulders barred the path. The youth's teeth had been knocked out and, true to the in-

stinct of an experienced flyer, he had reached for his parachute cord. One finger held a tight grip on the ring which opens the para-

Goldsborough and Mockler were flying from Buffalo, N. Y., to Keene, N. H., and had stopped at Schenectady, N. Y. Taking off from there, intense fog was encountered within 15 minutes, and the men became lost, crashing about noon.

was unable to pull wreckage off in the case with a view to setting She He became lost, but following a v rather pleasing second announces she will design the set- small stream, arrived at a farm his recent affidavit in which he house at 5 p. m. Searching parties were immediately formed and air- was not the robber and that he had

near the scene of the crash and their conviction that Murphy was the information led woodsmen to the scene.

Mrs. Bryce Goldsborough, the boy's stepmother, arrived here late last night from Albany. Mockler was flying with Goldsborough to left Cleveland, O., yesterday morn-

Goldshorough is the son of Bryce Goldsborough, who lost his life in the Dawn, Mrs. Frances Grayson's Dempsey said, Murphy summoned plane, which disappeared in the him to the holdover where he North Atlantic in December, 1927, on an attempted trans-Atlantic

NEW YORK STATE 12.609.555

Increase of 21 Per Cent; Maintains
Population Leadership.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 15.—New numerically the largest of the states in the United States, with a population of 12,609,555, according to a compilation by the Associated Press of the county totals an nounced by the various district supervisors of the 1930 Federal cen-

or 21.4 per cent over the 1920 total row; rising tem-perature.

Missouri: Most-tion of 6.958,792, contains more

than half the inha cants of the state. The population of the state, outside New York City, according to the 1930 compilations, is 5.650,-763, an increase of \$85,584 over the 1920 total of 4,765,179, or a gain of 18.6 per cent. All but 11 of the 57 up-state countles recorded increases in population in the last Record Cool Day in Kansas City.

Record Cool Day in Kansas City.

have told him the circumstances of the robbery and murder while he

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 15.row, and in north and central portions tonight.

Sunrise (tomor
cert Tonight.

ark, 8 to 10. Mo
RANSAS CITY, Mo., July 15.—

Temperatures fell to new record low the marks for July in Missouri and the lowest reported reading was 48 at Manhattan, Kan. Kansas City, with 59, had a new low mark for this date in the 40 years of weather bureau records.

# AND HOW CITY WAS CHEATED **GOVERNOR HEARS** MERCY PLEA FOR

Takes Under Advisement Application to Commute Sentence for Holdup Kill-

THOMAS MURPHY

SLAIN MAN'S KIN URGE CLEMENCY

Counsel Asks for Life Term for Prisoner Pending Inquiry Into Claim He Is

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 15 .-The application for commutation of the sentence of Thomas Murphy, who has been sentenced to hang July 25 for the murder of Charles A. Reilly, St. Louis druggist, in a holdup, June 16, 1928, was heard with arguments today by Gov. Caulfield and taken under advise-

Paul A. Richards and Irving L. Spencer, attorneys for Murphy; Detective Sergeant Frank P. Dempsey and John P. English, an eyewitness to the murder, testified before the Governor, who also received letters from Reilly's widow, and her mother, three sisters and two brothers, joining in the plea for

Urges Life, Sentence. Richards asked that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment and that Gov. Caulfield order an Mockler was thrown free, but investigation to determine the facts

English repeated the contents of was not called to testify at the The crash occurred on Woodford trial when Murphy was, found

Letters from the two witnesses Kenneth Wirtel, a cleri:, and Ralph J. Bold, a customer, who reiterated

an affidavit that he did not believe Murphy was guilty, was questione at length by the Governor, He said Keene to keep a lecture appoint- he arrested Murphy shortly after showed him to the witnesses, none of whom were able to identify him

positively. Three days after the arrest, paced the floor until Dempsey asked, "What's on your mind? Did you kill that druggist?" Murphy replied, "I did," and was taken before a stenographer to dictate a

Replying to questions, Dempsey

declared the words used in the con-fession were Murphy's and that no leading questions were asked.
"Did he use this word 'loiter, or instance?" asked the Governor. "He did," Dempsey replied.

fluence of narcotics at the time? 'He always seemed funny to me." Dempsey said he began to doubt the confession when he sought to verify it and was unable to find a cap and suit where Murphy said he had left them; was unable to find two revolvers in a lot where he said he had thrown them and was unable to confirm the statement spectacles before the robbery.

Throws Doubt on Confession.
Attorney Richards argued that Murphy was prompted to confess because of "a diseased mental concotics." He printed out that some was in the holdover and suggested that Murphy "may have lied in the hope that he would be transferred to the city jail, where he thought he might be able to obtain dope."
Richards declared that all of

# TEXT OF STULTZ AFFIDAVIT JAS. W. STULTZ

FOUND; TELLS OF BRIBERY,

I affidavit made by James W. Stuffz in New York yesterday at the Astor Hotel in the presence of Assistant Circuit Attorney Joseph Lennon and John T. Rogers of the Post-Dispatch staff. Two pages of the affida-vit, pertaining to bribery, have been withheld.

(Copyright, 1980, by the Pulitage Publishing Co.—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.) JAMES W. STULTZ, being thirty-four years of age, make this voluntary statement in the interest of justice;

Q.—When did you first be-come connected with the De-partment of Public Utilities? A .- In the summer of '25. Q.-Were you employed in tract was let to A. M. Ryckoff?

A .- Yes, sir. Q.-Did the Department at that time have an organization to handle this contract?

A .- It did not, properly. Q .- And it was necessary to fit up an organization? A .- It was necessary.

Q .- What particular title did you hold after this first organization was effective? A .- I was unofficially designated engineer in charge of con-

Q .- Who was your immediate superior? A .- Charles G. Gonter.

Q.—What was the position of A .- Assistant Chief Electric-Q .- What position did John

A .- Director of Public Little ties, and George B. Heath, Chief Electric Engineer.
Q.—Did you from time to

time receive orders from each of the three men mentioned? A .- I did. Q.-Did you have direct supervision over the inspectors inspecting the field work?

Gonter had supervision of them. Q .- Do you know who appointed these inspectors? A .- They were appointed by George B. Heath.

"Put This Guy on as Inspector."

Q.-Did George B. Heath ever discuss with you any of these appointments? A .- Only to the extent of, "Well, put this guy on as in-

Q.—Do you know of your own knowledge if all such inspectors appointed by Heath tive duties?

not all qualified as electrica inspectors.
Q.—Were these field men re-

quired to make certain daily reports and computations of work made to these insufficient re-A.—They were.
Q.—Was that rule a part of ports in Gonter's handwriting? A.—Yes.
Q.—Would these reports then

organization procedure A .- It was

Q .- And how often were these reports brought from the field into the office?

detail reports?

Q.-Who signed these report

before pringing
office?

A.—The inspector in charge
of that particular piace of work.
Q.—Was it ever necessary to
call inspectors into your office
in checking up on these field

as far as I was concerned. Q.—Your authority did not extend to the point of question-A.—They were brought in at no greater interval than once

ing a report with Gonter's O. K. on it? A.-I did question some re Q .- Did these reports purport to set out the work done on the ports with his O. K. but was told by the chief electrical en-gineer. Heath, that when re-A .- They attempted to. Q.-Were these reports as ports were O. K.'d by Gonte

was the same as if O. K.'d by hensive reports upon which Q .- Did you ever fall and refuse to O. K. any such insuffi-A.—They were not. Q.—In what particulars were clent reports?

these reports insufficient?

A.—They did not cover all of Q .- Were they finally O. K,'d by other men in the depart-ment — your superiors — and passed on as for final payment? which was necessary to prove a proper estimate of what was

Mr. Gonter.

with them?

A .- Yes.

A.—He made such correction

as he thought necessary and

turned them back to me for

Q.-Were these corrections

made in Mr. Gonter's handwrit-

be O. K.'d and passed on for

compilation?
A.—Gonter's O. K. was final

Q.-Are you familiar

Gonter's handwriting?

A .- They were.

form?

A.—They were. Q.—Do you know whether or -In other words, the daily not Heath ever O. K.'d such refield reports were insufficient in describing the work done by A.—To the best of my mem the contractor?

ory, he did.

Q.—What were the general character of these reports?

A.—The general /character was to state in detail quanti-Q.-Would they be insuffities of materials received and amount of work done that met details to cover all phases of the as brought in from the field before bringing them to your

Contractor's Opinion of Work Done "Always Final" Q.—Were you able to interently make up recapitulation

upon the general run of re-ports furnished you?

A.—Not without calling in



JAMES W. STULTZ. ter, and in many instances in-A .- In order to clarify what they had written and in order to get data which they had not spectors on the particular

put on the reports. Q .- What would Heath and Gonter say to you at such Q .- Were you able in all intimes? stances to get the information A .- They had to take the required on calling in the field

word of the inspector and if no inspector was present they accepted the word of the con-Q.-What would happen to tractor, or his representative.

Q.—Was it ever necessary reports of that character would it be necessary for you

for you to go to the contrac-tor's office or to any of Ryc-A .- They were turned over to koff's assistants in order to get certain information in making Q.-In their insufficient up your recapitulations? A .- In reference to the quan A.—Yes. Q.—What did Mr. Gonter do

tity of cable received I was or-dered by the chief electrical Mr. Gonter, to go to Ryckoff's office in the Liberty Central Trust Building and work with ent. Mr. Hail

Q.-Did the city have any records of these quantities, that you know of?

A -None that I know of Q.-Did you, in your recapitulation, depend entirely upon the information received from Mr. Hail at A. M. Ryckoff's

A .- Not entirely Q .- To what extent did you depend on it? A.—I was forced to depend upon the waybills that Mr. Hail

had from the Westinghouse Electric Company. Q.—Did you get any reports from any city employes checking the delivery of this cable?

Q.-Were they complete? .-They were not. Q.—Was that the reason for you going to Mr. Ryckeff's of-

A.—That was the reason.
Q.—Tou could not then make a proper recapitulation of quantities of cable upon the information obtainable in the Department of Public Utilities?
A.—The inspector assigned to that work at that time was Reginald Hopkins—those reports were never complete.

Q.—Then in order for your

Q.—Then in order for you to make up your final recapitula-tion upon which monthly esti-mates were based, it was nec-essary in a number of instances and circumstances to depend upon the figures of A. M. Ryckoff for this recapitulation? A.—Yes, from his superin-tendent, Mr. Hail.

Q.—Was your recapitulation used as a basis for making up the voucher upon which the city's check was issued to the

Q.-And it was nece have this recapitulation O. K.'d by George B. Heath and John C. Pritchard before payment was made?

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by Post-Dispatch Reporter and Assistant Circuit Attorney, City Hall Clerk Now Is Willing to Testify at Trials of Contractor and Former City Officials

TELLS OF BEING **URGED TO HIDE** 

Says Work Done on Big Lighting Contract Was Never Properly Checked and Contractor Was Allowed to "Write His Own Ticket."

By JOHN T. ROGERS Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1930, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, July 15 .- James W. Stultz, the electrical engineer in the Department of Public Utilities of St. Louis, who disappeared 15 months ago to avoid testifying in the grand jury investigation which resulted in the indictment of A. M. Ryckoff. Chicago contractor, Director of Public Utilities John C. Pritchard. and George B. Heath, his chief electrical engineer, has been

found by the Post-Dispatch. Stultz, who enlisted in the army in June of last year, is now stationed at Mitchel Field, L. I. He made a sworn statement yester-Circuit Attorney Joseph A. Lennon of St. Louis and the writer. in which he told how the city was cheated in the execution of Ryckoff's \$1,856,000 lighting contract; that bribery had been resorted to; that he fled from St. Louis on the advice and urging of others, and that he, Stultz, now was willing to return to St. Louis and tell all he knew in the interest of justice.

After Stultz had affixed his name to the document containing the story of the juggling of estimates by which the city was defrauded out of more than \$150,-000 in over-payments to Ryckoff, Assistant Circuit Attorney Lennon remarked to the writer:

"And that isn't all. There is something in this affidavit that must not be disclosed until further investigation in St. Louis that might result in additional indictments for the more serious charge of bribery. I am confident Stultz has told the truth, for his story checks in detail with evidence already in band and fills important gaps in our case that have worried us. The State's case has been materially strengthened by the convincing story of Stultz."

Stultz is one of the few city employes not under indictment who has intimate knowledge of the Ryckoff work and detailed information of how the city's payments were made to the contractor.

Tells Why He "Skipped Out."
Stultz, who is 24 years old and

a Corporal in B Company, Twenisted June 7, 1939, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, said he skipped out of St. Louis nine weeks before his enlistment to hide away until the Ryckoff case was disposed of for fear of being called by the grand jury to give testimony that ed on Page 2. Co

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### THESDAY, JULY 15, 1930\_\_\_\_\_\_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ City Hall Clerk Coming Back to Tell All He Knows About Ryckoff Contra FANT MORTALIT Runaway

ures in Paying His Bills.

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might send some of his friends He said he had no idea of leavinvalid mother as he did until certain conversations with Heath, former chief electrical engineer in the Department of Public who was also indicted with Ryckoff on charges of obtaining money from the city under false pretenses. He said Heath invited him several times to take a vacation away from the city, because, as Stultz related, things the impending grand jury investigation. The same proposal, he related, was made to him by his immediate superior, Charles G. Gonter, an engineer in the same department, and now engineer in charge of automatic traffic sig-

Moreover, Stultz said in the affidavit, several points of which he amplified in conversations with the the writer, H. S. Moore, street lighting expert of the Westinghouse company, whose material Ryckoff used on the job, offered him a job in the East that would make a street lighting expert of him, and George Hail, Ryckoff's superintendent of construction, offered him an engineering job in Chicago if he would leave St. Louis. Feared Being Made the "Goat."

"It looked like an attempt to job me and I was afraid of being made the goat," said Stultz. "So I skipped out before they could unload on me. The city was given a thorough trimming on that con-

receive daily reports of city inspectors in the field setting forth trial in the fall. the amount of work done and its ntitles upon which estimates for Ryckoff's bills to the city.

incomplete or garbled that he would eventually be found, and so found it impossible to make accurate estimates. As a result, he the third man indicted in the case,

"Ryckoff Wrote Own Ticket." "Reduced to simple terms," sourl in the interest of justice said Stultz, "Ryckoff wrote his own

ing contractor's bills. In the usual under West Pointers. form of business the Department of Public Utilities should have made its own estimates and determined from the work of city inspectors what the contractor was on March 21, 1929, disclosed that entitled to. It was no part of the payments of about \$175,000 were contractor's business to submit his made to Ryckoff by the city for own estimates and say what he work not done on his contract. En-

The items of Ryckoff's contract, figures on which were juggled to boost quantities in favor of the contractor and against the intercontractor and against the interests of the city, Stultz related, were placement, cable, cobblestone re-placement, "and in fact," the affidavit reads, "the entire monthly estimate was made by Mr. Hall and brought over to the city by him for check, and his figures were

Then follows the questions of Assistant Circuit Atorney Lennon he had to make short cuts work because of demands upon him by the "City close, to use Stultz's own words, that Ryckoff wrote his "own

Stultz, in the affidavit, said that no one at any time threatened him or that his sudden departure from St. Louis was occasioned by fear of bodily harm. In answer to no one at any time threatened him or that his sudden departure from bodily harm. In answer to a ques-tion he said in this connection that no one at City Hall did more than of Engineers and Surveyors. After imply that he ought to go away to escape appearance before the grand Jury.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Club of which I was secretary. At this Leeting Mr. Heath, also a member of the club, was present and was there when I arrived. He stated to me he was surprised to stated to me he was surprised to see me there. I remarked that I was still here and he said, 'It sure rather astonishes me.' Next day I left St. Louis."

Stultz left St. Louis by train fer San Antonio, going to that city, he said, to get as far from St. Louis Testimony Vital to State's as his money would take him. He did engineering work in San Antonio for private engineers over a period of about nine weeks and Case—Says City Depend-then enlisted in the Army at Fort Sam Houston, using his full name and siving St. Louis as his address.

Before he was formally accepte he was requested to obtain from St. Louis the record of his divorce, as he desired to enlist as an unmarried man. He was divorced in Although he knew he was being

sought as a missing witness in the Ryckoff case, Stultz related that he wrote a letter to the office of Circuit Attorney Miller of St. Louis asking for a record of his divorce and that a few weeks later a reply Clerk of St. Louis, written on the back of Stultz's letter, asking for further details of Stultz's marriage Stultz said the letter was initialed

in the Circuit Attorney's office with the three letters, the middle of which was "X." He could not recall that the initials were of Frank X. Reller, chief clerk for Circuit Attorney Miller, but said that Schmoll's letter said the letthe Circuit Attorney's office.

"It made me smile," Stultz chuckled, "to think that the office that was seeking me did not tumble to my identity on my letter for information of my divorce."

To Be State's Witness at Trial. Lieut. David Terrill Johnson ommanding officer of the com pany in which Stultz is enlisted praised Stultz for his attention duty, remarking that Stultz had was making an excellent soldier. Lieut. Johnson insisted, for the protection of Stultz, upon being present when the affidavit was made. He gave permission to Stultz to accompany Lennon

to the latter's room at Ho-tel Astor, New York, and remained with Stultz until the transcription was made and sworn to. The of-The chief duty of Stultz as in-side construction engineer was to receive daily sanctions. I lough to Stultz so that he could go to St. Louis as a witness when the Ryckoff case comes to

When Assistant Circuit Attorney progress and to recapitulate the Lennon and the writer called yesterday at the barracks at Mitchel should have been made as a basis Field where Stultz was found, the The field reports of most of the writer with a smile and remarked, inspectors, Stultz related, were so "You told my brother Frank that I

His first questions were prompt said, Heath and Pritchard, for- ed by an interest in how he was mer Director of Public Utilities, traced, whereupon Lennon told him he was located by the Post-Disaccepted estimates prepared in full patch and the Circuit Attorney's by Hail, Ryckoff's superintendent, office which had intermittently Duplicates of the contractor's esti-mates, approved by Pritchard, were
What Compinal and Pritchard, were
What Compinal and Pritchard, were what Comptroller Nolte received as visit to Lieut. Johnson, who the basis for payments to Ryckoff, promptly advised Stultz to make a that might aid the State of Mis-

Bronzed by life with the Army ticket for most of the payments to under Texas suns, Stultz, small of stature, is the picture of health. The significance of this remark He likes Army life but hardly exbecomes apparent when the deal-ings with Ryckoff are contrusted is making the most of his time as with the proper method of check- a student of engineering problems

Post-Dispatch Exposed Overcharge

to City. As is known, the Post-Dispatch gineers employed by this newspa-Post-Dispatch survey as a basis, conducted a grand jury investigation which resulted in the indictment of Ryckoff, Director of Public Utilities Pritchard, and his chief electrical engineer, Heath, on charges of obtaining money under

false pretenses. Ryckoff, in a statement to the Post-Dispatch, had admitted that he had to make "short cuts" in his upon him by the "City Hall

Immediately the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, com-"On the night of March 25, 1929," he said in the affidavit, "I attended a political meeting of the Fffteenth Ward of the Republican have been cheated out of \$157,000. Board of Estimate accepted this finding, and Circuit Attorney Miller amended the indictments to

conform. Trials of those indicted are docketed for October. The city paid Ryckoff a total of \$1,856,476 on his contract.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 15.—British un

TEXT OF STULTZ AFFIDAVIT--Continued

Was "Too Hot for Him." Q.—Was anyone present at any time he made the suggestion?

time and he (Genter) suggested to Mr. Hail that I was the most

afficient man in the department

and would make him a good employe in Chicago. Hall said that he knew that and had me down in his book for future reference. Mr. Moore of the

Westinghouse Corporation of-

fered me employment in the

their Extension University with

a street lighting expert. This offer was made in the presence

of Mr. Gonter, I declined both offers and at a later date Gon-

offers and at a later date Gon-ter told me he thought I was crazy for passing up an oppor-tunity of advancing myself out of the city of St. Louis. Well, in the early part of March, 1929, the Pitsman Company of St. Louis were employed to make an investigation of the contract B. C and D at which time both Mr. Genter and Mr.

time both Mr. Gonter and Mr. Heath suggested that they would

hate to have to appear before the grand jury and that the

time was getting hot and that

it was hard times, and they

would suggest I take a vacation

away from the city of St. Louis. They did not state that in so

many words my absence was desired but the inference was

plain. On March 25, 1929, I attended a political meeting of

the Fifteenth Ward of the Re-publican Club, of which I was

Heath, also a member of this

club, was present, and was there when I arrived. He stat-

ed to me that he was sur-

prised to see 'me there. I re-

marked that I was still here and

he said, "Well, it sure rather astonishes me." The next day

I left St. Louis. Gonter was also present at this meeting, though

not a member of the club, and

had no particular reason for

being there. He studiously avoided me that evening:

ing the meeting that night, have any intention of leaving

St. Louis the next day?

Q .- Did you, prior to attend-

A.—I did not. Q.—What caused you then to

make up your mind to leave St. Louis the next day?

A.—I decided to leave St. Louis that night because from

the attitude Mr. Heath had I decided St. Louis was no longer

healthy for me. I thought be-

ing removed from my position

in City Hall, and through the

influence of my superiors at City Hall, it would be difficult

for me, if not impossible, to ob-

tain employment anywhere in

Q .- Did you know at the time

you left St. Louis that there

would be a grand jury investi-gation of the Ryckoff contract?

in session at that time.

jury?

A .- Yes-the grand jury was

Q .- Did you fear you would

be called before that grand

Q.—Why did you not want to appear before that grand jury?

A.—I feared that if I were subpoenaed before the grand

would involve myself if I did

here when that grand jury meets." In view of the above

and other various things that

happened from time to time I

Q.—Did you ever at any time actually see Gonter O. K. charges based on work done and quantities which were in

excess of the actual field reports

O K on Excess Payments

Q.—And were these field re-

A.—They were,
Q.—You knew the amounts
of the field reports, did you?
A.—I did.

Q.—And you also knew of your own knowledge that these estimates OK'd by Gonter for payment were in excess of the

payment were in excess of the actual field reports turned in?

thought it best to leave.

A.—Yes.
Says Superiors Put

the city of St. Louis.

ecretary. At this meeting Mr.

A.—No payment could be made without Mr. Pritchard's A.-Yes. Q.—Who made this suggestion and when and under wha signature.
Q.—Was anything ever done

by anyone connected with the Department of Public Utilities, A.—Mr. Conter suggested several times that I had reached my limit in going forward in the Department of Public Utilior by a contractor, or any of his agents, which caused you to believe that this contract was not being properly performed?

A.—Whenever there was a disagreement as to quantities reties and why not branch out and leave the city? Left When Told It

contractor's superintendent, Mr. Hail, was called in and when reaching a decision Mr. Hail's opinion was always final, and upon Mr. Hail's statement the payments were made.

Q.—Upon whose opinion did it become final?

A.—Upon the contractor's

Q.-Did you ever have occasion to inquire about recapitu-lation sheets after handing them to Heath and Pritchard? A.—The recapitulation sheets being approved by Mr. Heath and Mr. Pritchard, the monthly estimate was made from that as Q .- Did you ever have occa-

sion to make a search for any of these recapitulation sheets?
A.—I did. Q.-Under what circum-

A .- In some instances merely as a matter of reference. Q.—Could you find them?
A.—I would not in all cases.

### Missing Records "Water Over Dam."

Q .- Are you able to state approximately what portion of these sheets were missing? A.—The April, May, August

sheets and monthly estimates of the year 1926 were missing when I left the Department of

Q.—How do you know this?
A.—Because I spent about three weeks making a search Q.-Did you ever discuss this fact with any of your su-

periors in the department? Q .- With whom did you dis-A .- With Gonter and Heath

Q .- What if any statement did either of these gentlemen

A .- That if I could not find them I would have to do with-Q.-Upon whom did it devolve to perpetuate these rec-

A.—Upon myself.
Q.—Did either Mr. Prichard or Heath or Mr. Gonter ever take you to task because you could not find them? A.—They did not.
Q.—Did they ever suggest hat you discontinue your

that you discontinue your search for them or not bother A .- To the extent of stating that it was "water over the dam" and not to worry about

Q.-Who made that state-A .- Mr. Heath, in the pres-Q.—Do you know where Mr. Ryckoff was living during the

performance of this contract? A .- He was living at the M. Q .- Did you ever have occasion to take any member of the department down to the M.

A.—Yes, I took Mr. Heath and Mr. Gonter in a city ma-Q.—How often did you take

these men there? A .- I only took them there Q .- Do you know the purpose

jury that testimony by me would involve friends of mine of their visit or where they were in the department of public utilities if I told the truth, and going? A .- I was told by them that they were going to dinner.
Q.—With whom?
A.—Mr. Ryckoff and Mr. would invoive myseir if I did not. On one occasion Mr. Gon-ter had said to me, "Jim, you are a damn fool to stay here where it is too hot for you," and Mr. Heath had said to me on several occasions, "Things are going to be too hot around have when the terror time."

Q.-Did you hear conversations about other people going to the M. A. A. to see Mr.

Ryckoff? A.-I was told that other employes of the department went to the M. A. A.

Invited to See Ryckoff for "Payoff."

Q.—Do you recall from whom you received this information? A.—It was general talk amongst the inspectors.

Q.—General talk about what?
A.—That they were invited out to see Ryckoff for a pay-Q.-What if any suggestion

was made to you to get a new or different job by either of your superior officers in your A. -After this incident I was

offered a job in the East by the Westinghouse Electric Co. in front of Mr. Gonter, who sug-gested that it would be a good thing for a time. Q.—After the completion of the B, C and D contract, did

A.—Yes.
Q.—Did Mr. Heath ever at any time OK any estimates of work anyone in your department sug-

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done or quantities which were in excess of the actual reports filed? A.—He did. Q .- And did you have these

field reports?

A.—I did.

Q.—Do you know of your own knowledge that the estimates OK'd were in excess of these

Q.—Was there ever any means of checking the cable items without the assistance of the records of contractors?
A.—No. Q.—Was it necessary to go to Mr. Hail, superintendent of the

contractor, or get information on any other items before you could make up estimates? A.—It was.
Q.—What items?
A.—Cobblestone replacement

brick sidewalk replacement and concrete sidewalk replacement; in fact the entire monthly es-timate was made by Mr. Hall and brought over to the city by him for check and his figures were used.
Q.—Were these estimates pre-

pared by the contractor's su-perintendent supplied to the Department of Public Utilities in your presence?

A.—They were.

Q.—Were those the estimates

upon which the payments to Ryckoff were made? A.—They were.
Q.—Were those estimates made with the knowledge of Mr. Heath, Mr. Pritchard and

A.—They were. Q.—And how do you know that they were made with the knowledge of Mr. Pritchard, Mr. Heath and Mr. Gonter? A .- Because on numerous oc-

A.—Because on numerous oc-casions all three of the above men were together when Mr. Hail brought the estimates from the contractor's office. Q.-Do you know of your own knowledge that the estimates upon which payment was fi-nally made after being OK'd and signed by George Heath and John C. Pritchard were the

same estimates brought to the Department of Public Utilities by the superintendent for the contractor? A .- They were copies of those Drought by the contractors.
Q.—Then you mean to state the contractor was paid by the city on the basis of estimates of work done and compiled by himself instead of by the De-

partment of Public Utilities?

# Says Robert Kratky

Discussed Ryckoff Job. Q .- Did anyone not officially connected with the Depart-ment of Public Utilities ever discuss the Ryckoff contract with you?

A.—Yes, Mr. Robert Kratky. Q.—Who is Mr. Robert Krat-

A.—He is a lawyer in the city of St. Louis and former cam-paign manager for Mayor Victor Q.-What was the occasion of Mr. Kratky discussing the

A .- After the completion of ky requested that I come to his office in the Planters Building, and he endeavored to ascertain from me Mr. Heath's position on certain matters pertaining to the Ryckoff contract. Q.-What matters, if you re-

A .- To the best of my memory, he was speaking of the way in which Mr. Hail was handling, the contract for Ryckoff. Q .- Do you recall what he

A .- Not his exact words no. Q.—To the best of your memory tell what he said in

Heath's attitude in allowing the contractor to install what is known as a concrete duct for primary cable transmission.

Q.—What did you tell him? A.-That as long as I was working for Mr. Heath it was better to see Mr. Heath him-

Q.-What did he say then? A.-He told me the conference was at an end and I was

Q .- The conference was at'an end and you were free to leave? A.—I did. Upon departing from St. Louis about March 37, 1929, I went to San Antonio, Tex., by train, where I was employed in engineering work by private companies for a few months, after which, about June 7, 1929. I enlisted in the United States Army at Fort Sam Hous-States Army at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in Company B of the Twenty-ninth Engineers. In this connection I did service at Fort MacIntosh, Laredo, Tex.; Fort Sill, Ok., and Fort Sam Houston, Tex. I purposely did not openly communicate with friends in St. Louis for the reason, as stated above, that I wished to avoid giving testimony that might hurt friends of mine in the Department of of mine in the Department of Public Utilities.

# J. W. Stultz, Missing 15 Months, Found in Army by Post-Dispatch

Important Witness in Ryckoff Graft Case Enlisted 70 Days After Disappearing to Avoid Grand Jury.

James W. Stults disappeared on March 26, 1929, two days after Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller announced his decision to conduct the grand jury inquiry which resulted in the indictment of A. M. Ryckoff, Chicago contractor; John C. Pritchard, Director of Public Utilities, and George B. Heath, Chief Electrical Engineer in Pritchard's department, on charges of observed and that he had learned that his mother was not well and that her New Haven" took off at ard's department, on charges of ob-taining money from the city under

false pretenses.

His disappearance became public April 2, the day Mayor Miller was re-elected, when the Post-Dispatch learned of his week's abwas re-elected, when the Post-Dispatch learned of his week's absence from his desk at City Hall. where he had been chief clerk of construction under Heath, in charge of the records of the Ryck-off street lighting contract which the Circuit Attorney had decided to the Circuit Attorney had the Circ off street lighting contract which the Circuit Attorney had decided to investigate, following the disclosure by the Post-Dispatch that Tex., on the Mexican border. Mean-Ryckoff had been paid about \$175,-000 by the city for construction

lent the resources of his office to the search, and had agreed to send work not done. a member of his staff with a Post-Dispatch reporter to bring Stultz At his home, 2215 Klemm street his mother, Mrs. Harriet Stultz, back under legal process, if necessary, in the event he was found. told a reporter that her son, upon leaving home Tuesday morning, Located at Texas Army Post.
Later information was that
Stultz probably would be found at March 26, in a city-owned automo-bile, had said he was going to his office at City Hall. She could not Stultz probably would be found at account for his disappearance, as an army post in Texas. Prelimihe had been in good health, al-though she had noted that for convincing that Assistant Circuit about six weeks he displayed nerv-Attorney James E. McLaughlin and Joseph R. Groom, Post-Dispatch re-porter at City Hall, who knew Stuftz, started on a trip to army ousness which appeared increasingly aggravated until the day she

last saw him,
Stultz were a dark blue suit posts in Texas early this month. other clothing or baggage. Two days later police found his automobile abandoned at Seventh and Company, Twenty-ninth Engineers. Barton streets, His superior, Heath, told reporters, when questioned. that he did not know what had become of Stultz.

the World War. Stultz had en-Numerous Clews Run Down. Having had charge of the Ryclisted at Fort Sam Houston on June 7, 1929, or 70 days after his koff contract records in the department supervising Ryckoff's electrical installations under the disappearance. However, his unit had sailed boad issue, it was obvious to Cir- from Galveston on June 21 for cuit Attorney Miller that Stuttz Mitchel Field, Long Island. John likely would be an important grand T. Rogers of the Post-Dispatch FOR CONSTIPATIO

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# Women and Baby Each Claims as Own | HELD AS BIGAMIST



MRS. HIGDON of Bloomington, San Bernardino County, California, is shown with the 8-week-old girl she says is her own. Mrs. Ruth Smith of San Francisco is positive the baby is hers. The two women shown with the Sweet-Sid girl she says is her own. Mrs. Ruth a 30.5 per 1000 population when records began in 1873 to 13.9 year, when 11.913 persons died to deceive her husband, Allan Higdon, former business university professions.

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sioner Starkloff quoted au- Left Foot Missing From Body Death Benefits Paid on 39 Pol-Discovered Mile West of Edinburg.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., July 15:-With the neck tied with clothesline er cities and within .9 of nt of the lowest infant rate and the hands bound, the body of an unidentified man was found by the roadside one mile west of Edinurg by two woman berry pickers late yesterday. Edinburg is ,11 lion dollar conspiracy. hild life" and the reduction of niles northwest of Taylorville.

The women had stopped to res then they saw the body, almost vered with brush. There were no marks of identification on the victim, who seemed to have been in his early thirties. Robbery was apparently not the motive, for he had about \$8 in his pockets.

eas only 10.5 per cent of todeaths last year were among Near the body was found a camed ring and under it was a signet ring. The body was taken to Edinburg and an investigation was started by Coroner A. D. Payton and Sheriff D. L. Dunbar. Fingerprints were taken and will be sent to Chicago on the theory the victim may have been a gangster from there.

The left foot of the body was missing, indicating the man had been tortured, according to Coroner

Payton. Payton said the state of the body convinced him the killing had occurred about the same time as that of a man whose body was found Friday on a little-traveled road in of deaths in youth left a here.

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### TWO MEN SERIOUSLY INJURED ive to come (in addition to fursaving of child life and re- IN FIGHTS WITH AUTO DRIVERS ion of mortality from prevent-

able diseases) from a reduction in the mortality from organic and desensative diseases which have shown a decided upward trend in the past decade."

Philip Bommarito's Left Arm Fractured and Robert Darling Suffers From Skull Wound.

Two men are at City Hospital with serious injuries suffered in street fights between automobile

Philip Bommarito, 21 years old, of 5623 Lotus avenue, with a fracture of the left arm and cuts, said movements afterwards. The last the case of Thomas Murphy st of any year since 1899, he fought with four men whose section, he declared, has not been changed to one of imprisonment. off reported, and he cited automobile was blocked when he corroborated in any detail.

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309 Morgan street at 5 a. m. today Richards said he did not know that as one factor in support of to unload cantaloupes.

Influenza caused 57 skull, said he was clubbed by two eaths, most of any year since Negroes after a collision at Wash920. Whooping cough caused 62 ington boulevard and Beaumont

icies in New York Area Through Forged Records.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- An insurance executive who observed a supposedly dead man hurrying on his way to work started an investigation that has disclosed a mil-

Recalling that he recently saw John McCoy's death certificate, the executive inquired about it. It was all news to McCor.

The insurance man told District Attorney Fach of Richmond County, who soon discovered 39 other persons on whose supposed deaths the Metropolitan Insurance Co. had paid death benefits ranging from \$482 to \$2500. Two employes of the company were arrested charged with falsifying records. None of been paid were aware of it.

The District Attorney estimated that insurance companies had been defrauded of millions of dollars on false death claims throughout the

He said each claim involved the theft or counterfeiting of an offi-cial death certificate blank and the ery of the names of the doctor, undertaker, cemetery officer, Health the township of Rochester, near Department clerk, witnesses and

### MERCY PLEA FOR THOMAS MURPHY

Continued From Page One.

as red-faced, while Murphy, relessed June & from the Tennesse penitentiary, "still had the prison said: pallor" at the time of the holdup. Richards divided it into three sections. Murphy, he suggested, had described his own movements before the murder, had repeated the words to policemen in describing the murder, and had used his imagination in describing his imagination in describing his imagination in describing his imagination. The last the case of Thomas Murphy be

Mrs. Reilly and her family had mendation that a trained ogist be added to the de- urban avenue, with a fractured saw the letters today.

Mrs. Reilly, in her letter, said: "In view of the fact that there eems to be such a dissension and deaths, highest since 1923. A de-rease was noted in infantile made. No arrests were diversity of testimony and such a variety of opinions in this case. I

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# When Pain

TUNE UP ON PEBECO'S TANG

Wife Investigates When He Receives Mail Under Different Names.

James Gordon, 26 years old, who narried three times in four years, is held at Police Headquarters tocomplaint against him by his sec-

Gordon is separated from both of the women, but according to the story they told Robert Y. Wood-ward, warrant officer, is divorced from neither. Gordon, arrested yesterday, told Woodward, he said, that his second wife had filed sui for divorce against him. He said, according to Woodward, that he did not know wheth-

r the divorce petition had been granted. "Well, then," Woodward asked him, "why did you marry again if you were in doubt as to your stat-

"Oh, that was a mistake," he quoted Gordon as replying. Got Mail Under Two Names.

The original complainant, acording to Woodward, was Gordon's third wife, the former Miss Florence Wilhelm, 4737 Natural Bridge avenue, who said the man told her his name was Saunders She became suspicious, Woodward said she told him, when her husband, with whom she was living at the home of her parents, began receiving mail under both names. She then went to St. Engelbert's

hurch, 4746 Carter avenue, where they had been married, and copied the Tennessee avenue address he had given as his own at that time. Investigation there revealed a Mrs fordon, who said she had married Gordon in 1926 and subsequently ad divorced him, according to Woodward's report of Miss Wil-She Hears of Wife No. 2.

The woman on Tennesse avenue Mrs. Gordon No. 1, told Gordon's third wife, that there was a second Mrs. Gordon, who lived on South Broadway. Investigation proved this to be a fact. and Mrs. Gordon No. 2 said she never had divorced Gordon, although she had planned to do so, because she could not afford the legal action. Both women then went to Woodward, and Gordon was arrested yesterday at the Atlantic and Pacific bus station, 1730 Market street, where he is Gordon left the Natural Bridge

avenue home of his third parents, two weeks ago, wife No. the persons whose death claims had 3 told Woodward, and it was this action that prompted her investigation.

> feel in conscience bound to write "As to Murphy's guilt I cannot

venture an opinion as I was not in the store when the bandit entered. "The ordeal of it all has been a bitter cross to me, but inasmuch as there are so many conflicting opinons with resultant doubt as to the real facts in the case, if my word respectfully ask that the sentence Mother Adds Her Plea.

The second letter, signed by Mrs. Mary Moyle, the mother; Misses Anna E., Mary J. and Gertrude Moyle, the sisters, and Arthur C. and Edwin N. Moyle, the brothers,

"In view of the doubt that has Analyzing the confession, arisen concerning the guilt of Richards divided it into three sec-

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Central District, whose habit of barking at persons carrying bundles has resulted in the arrest of

few days on several occasions, but this absence has been for more than a month.

than a month.

Because he was picked up several times before, the policemen bought him a collar, studded with uniform buttons and bearing a license, employes at the dog pound know him and have not reported a visit. Walsh and Checkett, who had intended to place the formal charge of leaving his beat, now think the black and white mongrel may have been killed. may have been killed.

### JENNY DOLLY WINS \$360,000 AT BACCARAT AT A SITTING

Crowd at Le Touquet Watches Her Stake 1,000,000 Francs at Every Bet.

PARIS, July 15 .- Playing boldly on a run of tremendous luck. Jenny Dolly, the dancer, today won between 9,000,000 and 12,0000,000 francs \$360,000 to \$480,000) at baccarat in the gambling casino at Le Touquet.

Bystanders watched with breath-

ess tensity while the dancer staked 1,000,000 francs on each play. Frequently, the house manage ment dispatched a detail of men to its bank for more funds. Jenny Dolly's luck remained unbroken to the last minute. She was escorted to her apartment in triumph

She had been losing steadly the last few evenings, although her previous run of luck had provided her with plenty of money.

## RETIRED TEACHER LEAVES ESTATE VALUED AT \$318,098

Miss Emma Simmons' Will Name Her Sisters Beneficiaries; In-herited Wealth. Miss Emma Simmons, retired

an estate valued at \$318,098, an in- St. Louis. ventory filed in Probate Court yesterday showed. The largest items District, assisted by East St. Louis

real estate operator.

During more than a year that he has been an unofficial member of the force he has taken leave for a Has Been Abducted but Brother Believes He Has Been Slain.

> The search for Sam Scorfins Carr street grocer, who disappeared Saturday night was contin ued today by the colice, who hold the theory that Scorfina was kidnaped for ransom, although relatives say no demands for money have been made.

The finding of Scorfina's auto nobile, stained with blood and containing his hat and a bloodstained blanket, in East St. Louis yesterday, has caused Scorfina's brother, investigators. Frank, to express the opinion his brother was murdered.

Analyzing the stains, investigators have concluded that they probably came from a man who had been slugged and was sitting in the rear seat, wiping his hand asionally on the upholstery. The machine was found on Fourth street, East St. Louis, opposite the Broadway Hotel, and a woman has three shots fired in that vicinity at

Police, however, think Scorfina was seized elsewhere and that the automobile was abandoned on Fourth street at least 24 hours after he was taken. Supporting this theory was

anonymous letter, written with a mark, which was received by Chie! of Police Gerk today. It stated and had been refused. that the writer, on returning from night, had observed two men car-rying a third man in the direction of East St. Louis, apparently having taken him from a parked car Latin teacher at Central High headed toward the dog track. This School, who died June 13, last, left was a short distance north of East Special officers from the Fourth

were real estate loans, \$118,650; detectives, made an examination bonds, \$110,800, and stocks \$79,845. of the place today but learned In her will Miss Simmons named nothing. On either side of the road her sisters, Sarah and Susan, bene- are stagnant sloughs. East St. ficiaries. They lived with her at Louis police were unable to say 4361 Washington boulevard. Miss whether they would drag them in Simmons had been retired for 15 the expectation of finding a body. matter at the time but, upon read- and minor injuries.

NOTED ACTOR DEAD



RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT.

ing in the newspapers of Scorfina's disappearance, thought the infor- One of the Great Actors of Jewisl mation might be of assistance to

home at \$07 Carr street at 9:30 p.

Mew York in the classic plays of
his people.

In his 10 years' acquaintance
the Mediann Kenn the dog races at the Madison Ken- with the American stage he witnel Club; they have talked with a nessed the rapid decline of the man whom he invited to go along. Jewish theater here, and was one but who declined, and they are of several noted Jewish actors who searching for two men who are said to have accepted a similar in-vitation.

Capt. Nally of Carr Street Dis-trict has questioned three gang-sters and placed them under bond. One of these men was questioned because of a report that at one time he had solicited Scorfina for a donation to the defense fund of another gangster, now in prison,

reporters that he was poor. "He He appealed and three years later has nothing to pay for ransom," the indictment was dismissed, but said the brother. "He makes a liv- the fact that no effort had been ing out of his grocery, but he has made to present the play again was even children to support."

Mrs. Scorfina reported to police that a man telephoned her yesterday morning and said, "Sam will come home at noon." The investi-

GRIMSBY, England, July 15 .cluding many women and children, years. She inherited most of her The writer of the note stated that ed today at the Grimsby Station. to come to St. Louis but did not are wealth from a brother, Samuel, a he attached no importance to the Most of the victims suffered shock rive and sent no word of his

# RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT VETERAN ACTOR, DIES

Succumbs Suddenly in Holly-wood Following Heart Attack When at Work.

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 18.—

Joseph Schildkraut, stage and movie star. He suffered a heart attack yesterday when working at a motion picture studio.

He seemed to gain strength last night and received several friends who entertained him by singing.

He suffered a slight attack last

sumed work.

He was born in Constantinople and educated in Rumania. In his ater years he scored numerous suc cesses in the movies, his performance in "The King of Kings" being an outstanding one.

Theater in Europe and U. S.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 15.—Rudolph

Police say they have learned that Scorfina was a bootlegger of alcohol as well as a grocer at 803 Carr street, and that he had dealings with East Side moonshiners. They

Schildkraut's experience with brief and foriorn one. He and 11 others were arrested on the actor's thorities charged it was an immor-Although Scorfina is said to be al play. Schildkraut was convicted well-to-do, his brother insisted to and a fine of \$200 was imposed.

> MISSING ON TRIP TO ST. LOUIS Tony La Marco Left Chicago for

This City Saturday. Police have been asked to search for another missing Italian, Tony La Marco's cousin, Tony Fillipelwhen two passenger trains collid- Marco left Chicago last Saturday



# simple arithmetic

	599.2+6-99.8. average temperature for las
	Saturday 102º
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	Thursday
	Wednesday4:00 P. M. 100°
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	Monday4:00 P. M. 930

and there are plenty more to come in JULY .... AUGUST .... SEPTEMBER

Take a tip from Woolf Brothers . . your future comfort depends largely upon how well you supply yourself with hot weather clothes . . . enough clothes to keep fresh looking ... not only shirts ... socks ... athletic underwear and such ... but a few seersuckers ... a linen suit ... a poplin suit ... and a couple of pairs of slacks wouldn't hurt . . . A warm weather wardrobe . . . that's what every man needs in July . . . August and September . . . And record for future reference . . . that Woolf Brothers can wardrobe you for summer just as inexpensively as you care to make it.

Seersuckers	
Slacks . \$10 up Sport Coats . \$22.5	0 up
Linens \$16.50 to	\$25
Poplin Suits	
Sterlingworth Tropicals	
Pembrook Flannel Suits	\$50
Silk Poplins \$50 and	\$60
Wickerweave Walter Morton	\$75
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perfectly tailored when it comes from



the store with the "funny" windows

D ST. CHARLES

MOTLEY H. FLINT.

REPORTER TO TESTIFY

Harry Brundidge Requested to

Come to Chicago in Lingle Investigation.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 15.—The Cook

County Grand Jury today tele-

graphed Harry T. Brundage, St.

Louis reporter, asking him to appear before the jury and testify to his knowledge of crime conditions in Chicago. The telegram read: "Pursuant to your offer to appear before the Cook County Grand Jury and enlighten us as to

certain matters pertaining to crime conditions in Chicago and Cook

County, we cordially invited you to appear before us directly. Kindly advise us as to when it will be convenient for you to appear."

Brundidge cabled from Havana.
Cuba, last night that he would be to convenient for you to appear."

leave for Chicago to tell the grand jury what he learned in an inde-

J. Lingle murder.

Brundidge, in articles published
in St. Louis and reprinted here.

told of reports involving several

other Chicago newspaper men, as well as Lingle, Tribune reporter, in

shady practices involving police, politicians and gangsters. He pre-viously offered to tell a grand jury what he had learned, but he balked

at the demand that he talk with

the State's Attorney before he ap-peared before the grand jury.

The Tribune says Lingle murder nvestgators have learned the

identity of the Chicago newspaper

man whom Brundidge referred to as having made a pleasure trip to Havana with "Scarface Al" Capone,

the gang leader. This man, the Tribune says, was Harry Read, city

editor of the Evening American.

Advised to Take Vacation.

The Chicago Evening American issued a statement relating that its.

city editor, Harry Read, threatened

by a severe cold, was advised by his physician last April to take a vaca-

tion in a warm climate. He went to Miami on April 20, met a mem-

ber of the Capone family on the street and was invited to the Palm

Island estate. He visited the estate and covered several court hearings in which the gang chief was involved. On April 22 Read was

invited by J. Fritz Gordon, Capone's attorney, to join the group on an airplane trip to Havana.

"On the morning of their arrival in Cuba," the statement said,

emissaries from the Cuban secret police came to the hotel and told Capone they had been asked by the American embassy to question

him and the persons who arrived on the plane with him. Capone and the rest, including Read, went to headquarters, where it developed the questioning had to do with reports that Capone planned to bomb some public building as part of the May day labor demon

Chief Welcomed Capone

ily and told police officials he came to Cuba to spend some money

and drink some wine. The Chief welcomed him and said he hoped the party's stay would be pleasant. The entire interview lasted but two

minutes. That night, Read took a walk and did not know where the

Capone part went. The next day the party returned to Miami and

that night Read took a train to

"The records of the auditor of the Chicago Evening American show Read asked for, and was sent

by wire, \$300, an amount less than the total he had to his credit on the auditor's books at the time the request was made. This indicates that Mr. Read paid his own ex-

THREE MORE DEATHS CAUSED

John Jett Overcome Saturday at
His Home Sucrumbs at City
Hospital.

John Jett. 46 years old, overcome by the heat Saturday at his
home, 2936A Chouteau avenue,
died today at City Hospital.

Two deaths attributed to the
heat were reported yesterday. An
unidentified man about 60 years
old was found dead in a room at

old was found dead in a room at 1309 Pine street. The body of Ernest Day, 26, a Negro, who ap-parently had been dead several days, was found in his room at 2845 Morgan street. In a pocket was 4400.

the Cuban trip."

es and defrayed his share of

BY NEAT WAVE REPORTED

"At this Capone laughed heart-

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(Coats, Third Floor-Dresses, Fourth Floor.)

# SLAIN IN COURTROOM INDICTED FOR MURDER

F. D. Keaton Did Not Even Know Motley Flint Whom He Killed in Court.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 15.—
Warren (III.) Bank Closes Doors.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, III., July 15.—

SPRINGFIELD, III., July 15.—

astate dealer, said he knew Flint by name but never had met him.

In a rambling story, Keaton said he had left his home where his mand deposits \$295,152.

ed Frank D. Keaton for the murder of Motley H. Flint, financier, Daviess County, today informed the in a Superior Court room here yes- State Auditor that it had closed Keaton, an Inglewood (Cal.) real its doors, pending examination.

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Shantungs ... Linens ... Prints

Bags; new versions of the envelope, vagabond, top-handle and back-strap Bags...every pleasing shade to accentuate a ming costume.

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The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

# Lack of Hair

18 80

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Fifteen years ago the man who found himself becoming bald was helpless to prevent it. He tried a lot of highly perfumed, so-called tonics which usually did more harm than good.

Today baldness is treated in a

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The Thomas' World Famous Hair and Scalp Specialists are helping to correct baldness and aiding in promoting hair growth in thousands of cases because the right scientific treatment is applied to each particular case.

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Perhaps you prefer a flattering monotone-shade Frock or one that's gaily printed ... so many attractive patterns . . . so many delightful hues ! . . and you'll ad-mire the fashion details, too!

> Misses' and Women's Sizes KLINE'S-Fourth Floor.

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Appropriate for Many Summer Occasions!

Hot weather may be cheerful weather in a cool, dainty Frock or ensemble that is obviously superior to "discomfort"....and goes so many places!

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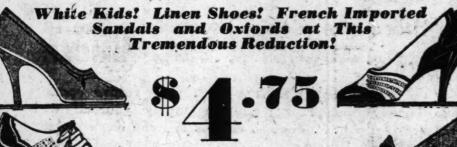
Also Included Are 160 Knit Suits on the Street Floor-\$6.95

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Wednesday .. NEW Styles .. NEW Assortments in

# Sale of \$6.50 and \$8.50 **Beverly Summer Shoes**



The White Kids

Ties, Pumps, Straps and Oxfords for street, dress and sport . . . Spike and Cuban Heels. 3 - 11 - X

The Linens

... Pump and Oxford styles ... plain or embroidered ... natural or pastel shades of blue, green or yellow... spike or Cuban heels... most all sizes.

The French Sandals

. and Oxfords come in white or beige solid tones or trimmed with beige, brown, black or white . . . Cuban and Junior Louis Heels . . . sizes omewhat broken.



### Sale! \$10 and \$12.50 White Parimodes



Celebrated New York Customed models in ties, pumps, straps and Oxfords with turn soles-spike or Cuban heelsmost all sizes.

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Clearing of Little Tots' **Summer Suits & Frocks** 

Fashioned of Dainty Cottons-All Sleeveless Offered at Substantial Reductions. Sizes 1 to 6.

500 Dresses, were \$1.95 350 Suits, were . . \$1.95

Sale! \$10.50 Woven Sandals

**Ruby and Crystal Stemware** 

Imported-Priced at Sav-

eon goblets at this low price.

Here is Glassware of exquisite fragility . . . of

radiant color . . . specially purchased and offered

to you now at a remarkably low price! The beau-

tiful ruby bowl contrasts charmingly with the clear

crystal foot-and brings a new note of color to your

table. Select goblets, sherbets, iced teas, and lunch-

7-Pc. Water Set, of crystal glass, 74c

(Street Floor, Square 14 and Fifth Floor.) For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500

500 Garments, were \$2.95 350 Garments, were . \$3.95

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

Now that hot Summer weather is here in earnest, mothers have come to realize that it is impossible to have enough cool Frocks and Suits for their tots. This is an exceptional and timely opportunity to increase the children's wardrobes at substantial savings. Dimities, attractive prints, voiles, and novelty cottons, and some silk Shantung brother and sister outfits; in smart little sleeveless styles, some with hand-smocking. Most of the Frocks have matching panties. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Smart for Summer Sports Wear! Just

412 Pairs in This Reduced Group at-

The saving speaks for itself! Woven sports San-

dals from our own regular stocks are now so great-

ly reduced that you should be here early Wednes-

day to choose a pair for wear on warm Summer

days! So cool and comfortable . . . and so smartlooking . . . that you'll enjoy wearing them with all

All - White Kid ' White With Beige

Beige With Tan White With Black

High Heels or Cuban Heels

your sports outfits. The Sale includes-



STIX, BAER & FULLER

The Soda Fountain, where delightful refreshments and delicious sandwiches or light lunches are served all day, is conveniently located on the Street Floor. Be sure to visit this cool, inviting place when in the store.



**Dinette Sets** 



This 8-piece Salad Set includes a large sandwich tray, salad bowl, and six plates. Of rose or green glass, in (Street Floor, Square 14 and Fifth Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled

China and Glassware at Savings



of good quality imported china, with attractive design of floral sprays. The 35-6 people, and is \$9.95

Pails in amber, rose or freen glass-attractively cut in floral designs, and fitted with plated handles. \$1.00

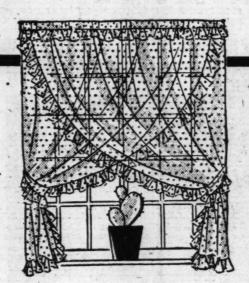
Salad Set

# **Cork Linoleum** Regularly \$1.05

Let's Have a Drink-

Priced Now at Savings-Sq. Yd.

Give your home the beauty and service of this excellent quality Cork Linoleumand save at this special price! Select from dozens of attractive designs, in tile and other less conventional effects. 2 yards wide, in pieces up to 40 square yards and 4 yards wide, in pieces up to 25 square yards.



Clearing of 500 Pairs **81.95** Summer Curtains

Save at This Exceptionally Low Price

Here you will find Curtains of the most popular and desirable types-all priced at extreme savings! Plain ruffled Curtains . . . tailored Curtains with plain or tucked bottoms, heavy warp, in white, with crochet edges . . . criss-cross Curtains in cream and ecru, or cream bodies with colored designs and ruffles. If your home needs new Curtains, you can't afford to miss this opportunity! (Square 13 and Sixth Floor..)



Wednesday—a Sale of Men's Athletic Union Suits

Reduced From Regular Stocks

2400 Garments

Buy Summer underwear now while you can secure the well-known Kerry Kut, Highpoint and Nuback makes at this low price. Materials include soiesette, broadcloth, madras and nainsook. Side-leg and open center styles with V or round necks, All sizes from 34 to 50.

The Sale Begins Promptly
At 9 o'Clock — Come Prepared to Buy Liberally

(Street Floor.)

All Those to Be Voted on in November Are to Speed Condemnation Actions.

City Counselor Muench today is sued a statement, explaining the nine proposed charter amendments, to be voted upon at the November election, all of which are for the purpose of speeding and simplifying condemnation procedure, in connection with public improve-

ment undertakings, The amendments are numbered 10 to 18 inclusive. The City Counselor gives an outline of the pur-port and purpose of each of the amendments. He estimates that in the Third street widening case, the proposed changes in the char-ter would save three years as compared with the present provisions.

No. 10 is designed to broader

the purposes for which condemna-tion suits may be brought, to make it unnecessary to name the husband in a proceeding where prop-erty is owned by the wife, and to have notices filed after a condemnation ordinance is passed, instead of waiting until suit is brought. No. 11 makes changes intended to cut down the time for service of notice, permitting orders of publication in cases where prompt 12 gives the city and the property owners the right to share in selection of the condemnation commissioners. No. 13 requires the

commissioners to proceed within certain time limits. No. 14, which is characterized as one of the most important of the group, makes it possible to enter a preliminary judgment for benefits in a condemnation proceeding as soon as the city pays the amoun of damages into court and takes possession of the property. At present, benefit assessments are not collectible until final judgment

is entered, and improvements are delayed for years to await the benefit assessments. The city has made arrangements to sell benefit judgments through an investment house, thus enabling it to pay the money and have the work started. Nos. 15 to 17 provide for regularizing and harmonizing certain parts of the amendments with the existing charter provisions. No. 18 permits changes in plans without the requirement of a new proceeding, thus eliminating a cause of long delays.

HOT WEATHER IN FAR WEST No Prostrations but Temperatur Above 100 Are Recorded.

By the Associated Press, SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.— More hot weather was in store to-day for the Far West, where the temperature has been about 100 degrees for three days. Slight relief was forecast for parts of Ore-gon, Washington and Idaho, but continuing high temperatures were promised for California and Ari-

Yuma, Ariz., reported a maximum of 114 degrees yesterday. Needles, Cal., registered 110. Fresno and Phoenix each reported 108, as did Red Bluff, Cal. It was 104 at ramento. The Los Angeles maximum was 98. No deaths or prostrations were reported.

MONEY DISTURBS HER SLEEP New York Woman Forgets Hus-

NEW YORK, July 15.—A lumpy Mrs. William Dalliano, so she sent it to a bedding factor to be rebuilt.

Abraham Feldman, an employe, discovered what the trouble was-a package containing \$3300 in bonds and currency concealed un-der the ticking. When Feldman returned the package to Mrs. Dal-liano she recalled her husband had placed the bonds and cash in the mattress for safekeeping.



Onyx No. 755

Silk Hosiery



Wear This Sheer Silk Hoslery

When the stars usher in the dances of the evening, the smart modern glories in her long-line Summer frocks and that filmiest of Stocknings—Onyx 755. Full-fashioned of pure thread silk with picot edge ton and modern heel. Pair, \$1.95 (Street Floor.)

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Canvas Gliders

For sheer comfort, nothing can surpass one of these loosepillow Gliders! Sturdily constructed, and covered with unusuall heavy waterproof canvas—patterned in a number of gay designs......\$24.50

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The slat back and double cane seat of this maple Rocker make it attractive and comfortable. Excellently constructed, and finished in natural color. Select several 2275 

**Outdoor Gliders** 

This is the Glider that is adorning so many porches and lawns this Summer. Very strongly made, with steel frame, and choice of attractive canvas coverings. 

**Swan Armchairs** 

These comfortable porch or lawn Chairs are in natural finish, so that you can paint them in your own color scheme, to match your awnings. With tilted seats and 

Willow Chairs

# **5 BANK ROBBERS** SHOOT UP TOWN.

WILMAR, Minn., July 15. -Shooting down two women with By the Associated Press. machine gun and revolver fire, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 15 .five robbers today cowed 25 cus, Three unmasked men held up the tomers and employes and robbed Woodlawn - American National CALIFORNIA WILL PAY EXPENSE the Bank of Willmar, a \$3,000,000 Bank here early today and escaped depository of \$35,000. Shooting with approximately \$24,000 in curright and left, the robbers spread rency.

Bullets crashed through windwho fired several shots at the rob- Two Children Burn to Death, bers, said the driver of the car was By the Associated Press.

replaced, apparently wounded. H. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., July 15.— witness at an open hearing in the

25 employes and customers in the ASSESSED VALUE IN COUNTY bank, three of the men entered the building while another, carrying a nachine gun, held a large crowd of machine gun, held a large crowd of citizens at bay. The fifth man sat at the steering wheel of the car. One man kept the customers with One man kept the customers with One man kept the customers with hands up while two ransacked the cash drawers and the vault. The men took only eight minutes to men took only eight minutes to excluding that owned by public excluding that owned by the contract excluding that owned by the contract excluding the contract excluding the contract exclusions and the contract exclusions are the contract excl

Two Women Wounded and Windows Are Shattered When Gang Opens Fire at Willmar, Minn.

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\$24,000 Taken in Holdup of Bir- mated this fall. mingham (Ala.) Bank.

While one of them remained in an automobile and trained a ma-

from the bank.

Shouting threats of death to the old, and Eldridge Healey, 3.

# IS PUT AT \$218,657,710

An increase of about \$18,000,000 over the assessed valuation of prop-

erty last year has already been

OF MOONEY CASE WITNESS

Special Precautions Used in Perpetuating Plant Rediscovered After 40 Years.

Most cherished of all the botanical treasures at Shaw's Garden to-

warm water in a barred greenhouse. In the bottom is a thin degreen—the first seedlings to gergarden for the first time anywhere botanists had sought it for 40 years.

Until June 9 there was no evi-Bullets crashed through windchine gun on the door, his two to State's Attorney Herbert R. dence that a yellow tropical lily
shields of several automobiles and companions bound three employes O'Conor in Baltimore, Md., says existed except a piece of a dried shattered windows in nearby and a customer and placed them the State of California will provide transportation for the return on the floor of the bank and took of John MacDonald if the former of John MacDonald if the former of the money.

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Companions bound three employes and a customer and placed them the State of California will provide transportation for the return of John MacDonald if the former of John MacDonald if the former of the bank and took winter. chief witness in the 1916 San Fran- mann. On that day from one of Leaves o fmany trees withered and 3000 seeds which the garden had drifted down as in an early au-obtained after a 12-year search, tumn. This, Superintendent Pring blossomed a lovely primrose yellow explained, was in the natural S. Paffrath also said he thought Two children playing with matches he had wounded one of the rob- were burned to death today in an lings cases.

Two children playing with matches Tom Mooney and Warren K. Bil- flower, and Supt. Pring knew he mechanism to reduce the evapor- had the true Nymphea Stuhlmannii ation surface when the roots were had the true Nymphea Stuhlmannii ation surface when the roots were

Pollen from the first bloom, he

Pollen from the first bloom, he related, was used to pollenate the second on June 17. In the remarkably brief time of two weeks the seed pod developed and matured. The seeds were the smallest Nymphaea seeds he had seen— "about the size of a gnat's eye," he had estimated—and extraordinary care was required in handling science in this extra-careful plan, out dangerous insects.

As the baby plants pass the milk bottle stage they will be trans-ferred to individual containers of increasing size. The parent plant, posit of soil. In the soil today thriving outdoors but out of pubshowed a dozen tiny shoots of lic view, will be used exclusively for cross-pollination from lily spegreen—the first seedlings to ger-minate from the "lost yellow lily" duced at Shaw's Garden before all which bloomed last month at the possible combinations, without the vellow, were exhausted. It will in civilization, after the world's probably not be on display this

he had wounded one of the robbers as they fled down the street
from the bank.

Shouting threats of death to the

log abandoned chicken house. The
victims were John Dipman, 4 years
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GAINSBOROUGH BEAUTY SHOP

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You'll find it an economy to buy many yards of these cool fabrics for numerous Summer apparel uses . . . included are underwear voiles . . . ginghams . . . percales . . . and countless other wanted materials. Some are remnants.



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Broad to e, cut-out Sandals in tan or black. Boys' or girls' sizes 6 to 2. \$2.98 Sandals Girls' genuine Czecho braided Sandals in red and white com-

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Rag Rugs, in
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# all the 76 important beauty shops advise Palmolive for home treatment



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And 23,720 beauty experts the world over recommend Palmolive for keeping skin lovely.

N Hollywood, beauty is not accepted as a gift of the gods and casually dismissed. Lovely women of the screen must rely upon professional beauty experts to keep their skin flawless for the tell-tale camera.

Perhaps that is why laws regarding beauty practice are so stringent in California. Every beauty shop owner in this state must be a licensed operator, and must know, thoroughly, how to care for the skin.

You can appreciate, then, the importance of this fact: 76 of the 80 beauty shops in Hollywood advise their patrons to use Palmolive Soap as the best means of keeping skin lovely between salon treatments. These 76 shops care for all the well-known stars of the screen. They are the Hollywood authorities on beauty culture! And all 76 of them consider Palmolive best!

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Massage a lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water gently into the skin for about two minutes. Rinse this off with generous applications of warm water, then colder and colder. That final cold water rinse closes the pores, acts as

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98c \$2.98 Sandals \$1.98

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Domestic Remnts.
Desirable 1/2 Off
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Floorcovering 39c 29c Rag Rugs
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Fringed ends.

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Clever styles in a va-ety of cool, summery aterials . . . piques . . . oadcloths . . . dimities . . in pretty prints and tterns, fast colors.

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**Practically Our Entire Stock of** 

# RESSES

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Without doubt the most impressive values of the season! You will recognize this the instant you see the collection ... dozens of models for vacation wear ... for town wear ... for the many daytime and evening social hours alone proclaim this a most extraordinary group! Equally varied are the fabrics . . . sheer cool chiffons . . . plain Georgettes in pastel and dark colors . . . Shantungs . . . washable flat crepes . . . printed crepes of every description. Scores of styles and sizes for everyone!

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**Cool Clothes for Kiddies** 

89c Swing

**Bathing Suits** 

Varied Asortments at Pleasingly Low Prices Makes This an Event of Importance!

\$1.98 Sheer Walking Dresses

Sleeveless models with dainty touches of lace embroidery, back bows and numerous other details. Cool, sheer materials in several colors. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

\$1.39 Sun Suits

**Bathing Suits** 

tractive light and dark color combinations. 24 to 30, \$1.98 val...

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Collapsible style; light weight ut sturdily uilt. Metal

Nugents-Second Floor

\$1.98 Eyelet

**Batiste** 36 Inches Wide

**\$1.19** 

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Beautiful quality allover Eyelet Batiste,

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eggshell backgrounds.

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\$1.98 Yd.

built. Metal sand leath-erette ...... \$5.98





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White and Singer Portable

Electric Sewing Machines The improved round bobbin styles, re-

conditioned and guaranteed. Complete

and walnut carrying case......\$42.50

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Hemstitching Done While

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14 SLAIN, 8 EUROPEANS RAIN AND FLOODS IMPEDE

Result of General Strike in Behalf of Victims of Political Disorders.

By the Associated Press.

Capard Half Strike in Behalf Torrents to Combat to the pully 15.—

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Capard Half Strike in Behalf Torrents to triver near here after their plane crashed in the jungle. The rescuers, however, fear that, even if they did find him eventually it would be too late to bring him out alive. It was pointed out they had long stretches of high hills to climb and rapid torrents to struggle against before the area could be covered.

The torrents increased in force of wheat have comparatively little effect on the retail price of bread.

them seriously. One of the dead the past few days, while the flat was an Italian citizen.

Another of many reports circumerged in the monsoon floods.

The toriests increased in the flat country is becoming rapidly submerged in the monsoon floods. Another of many reports circulated about the city administration been killed and 130 injured. This report mentioned no Europeans. Hook and Matthews were on a list a relatively unimportant factor contributing to the total cost, and bamboo clump. Hook became very that the expense of transporting

Two senior police officers were ill before they could get out of the wheat to the mill, the flour to wounded and many lower grade wilderness, and Matthews finally the bakery, and the cost of distributions of the work of th police and soldiers also were on was obliged to leave him in dying the casualty list. The situation tonight was somewhat quieter.

night was somewhat quieter.

The disorders were precipitated in sympathy with the victims of recent political rioting in Mansourah and Bilbes. A general strike had been called. The previous disorders followed the resignation talned in a letter received by the mother of Eric Hook, dated Lon-King refused to sign a bill which King refused to sign a bill which don, June 2. The Australian flyer between a low of 5.6 cents a pound Parliament had passed. The King wrote: "We will carry sufficient to only 11.5. In these statistics that dissolved Parliament, but Nahas petrol for 10 hours' flying, and this Pasha received a vote of confi- sadly overloads our little bus."

Wafd (Nationalist) Deputies and SEN. SUMMERALL TO REVIEW Senators, numbering about 500, later met as a self-constituted National Assembly and passed resolutions against the King. In sub-

The Exchange Telegraph Co. reports that Mohamet All Square has been occupied by a detachment of Egyptian army troops and that formal regimental review before

of the European shops fronting

Mrs. Lydia Ann May, 58 years old,

sequent meetings of these politi-cal factions police interfered and Pershing as Chief of Staff United Major-General Charles P. Sum-States Army, will inspect the Citizens' Military Training camp at The youthful soldiers will pass in

reinforcements are being sent from the Gameral and his aids, who will occupy a stand on the parade Windows were smashed in most ground. Col. Pegram Whitworth, commandant of the camp comupon the square. The crowd tried manding the Sixth Infantry, will United States during May, 1930, to set fire to a police station, but meet 'Gen. Summerall at Union amounted to 8,930,991 barrels, com-

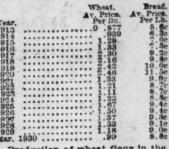
died yesterday when on her way to a cemetery to select a grave for her husband, Arcene May, 63, who died suddenly Sunday afternoon at will be accompanied by the camp pounds of wheat was required to their home near Worthington. Both deaths were attributed to heart disease.

band of 55 pieces. Most of the produce a barrel of flour during the late reporting period.

were reported injured, many of The torrents increased in force of wheat have comparatively little

uting the finished food is primarily responsible for whatever

the bread market has undergone. Supporting their opinion, the department offers statistics coverto only 11.5. In these statistics that follow, the department has chosen No. 2 hard winter, Kansas City wheat, which has the most impor-



Production of wheat flour in the was driven off.

Dies Selecting Husband's Grave.

By the Associated Press.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., July 15.—

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Meet Gen. Summerall at Union States during May, 1930, amounted to 8,930,991 barrels, comprising 41,329,103 bushels of wheat. The mills reporting these statistics numbered 1037, productive fired. About 500 members of the camp of the total output of wheat flour



I. Miller was foremost in sponsoring the linen and spectator modes. Hence, it goes without saying that he has a larger variety. And now that the Sale is on, I. Miller offers extraordinary bargains in both of these two mostwanted fashions. Heels of every heightslippers of every modish pattern. And all reduced to the thrifty, economical price of \$9.85! . : . Come NOW - and select yours!

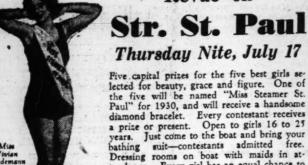
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BAGS to match the shoes you choose . . . at SEMI-ANNUAL SALE REDUCTIONS.

823 LOCUST STREET

SIXTH ANNUAL

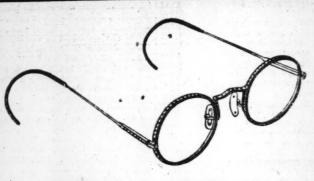
Bathing Beauty Revue on



win. Plenty room for spectators. Revue and contest at 10 p. m. Popular Dancing Program Before and After the Revue

Every girl has an equal chance to

Boat Leaves at 8:45 P. M. . . . Advance Fare, 50c



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. . . for Smartness and Comfort! \$7.50 Value at

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Summer months, is the reason for big reductions—so now and sage! Only \$5 Down

BABY GRAND PIANO

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822,032 IN FINAL

Field Division.

Final 1930 population of St. nounced today as 822,032. This is ver the 1920 figure of 772,897.

ofding to a tabulation today by the Associated Press, is 3,619,176, an increase of 215,121, or 6.3 per cent in the last 10 years. This is the largest gain in three decades. The aggregate increase in St. Louis, St. Louis County and Jackson County (Kansas City) was 255,952, this being offset somewhat by the fact that there were losses of population in 83 counties. There were gains in 29 other counties. The tabulation showed 1,849,169, or 51.1 per cent, of Missouri's resiliving in 71 towns of more than 2500 population, this being the first time a majority of the State's people have been found in the urban classification.

The announcement for St. Louis was made by E. K. Ellsworth, chief of the field division of the Census Bureau, who was sent here from Washington as a result of the protest of the Chamber of Commerce that the preliminary announce-ments of St. Louis' population did not show correctly the size of the

However, the revision conducted by Ellsworth added only 3780 names to the census, which had been given as \$18,252 after the first clerical revision' by local census officials. The first preliminary announcement for St. Louis had been 817,334, based upon the original returns of the enumerators and the clerical corrections gave an increase of 918.

How Additions Were Obtained. Out of the 3780 names added by Ellsworth's revision, 108 were obtained in an extensive special crosssection re-enumeration of nearly 200 city blocks. Several hundred more were put on the books in the course of routine as persons whom the original enumerators had not een able to see mailed in official blanks which were left for them The balance possibly about 3000

more, came from the large batch of names of persons thought to which was obtained by the Chamer of Commerce in a campaign. In that campaign the Chamber

collected names of 25,000 St. Louisans and 7000 residents of St. Louis County. It was found in checking these names against the records, according to census officials, that the great majority of them actually had been counted. Evidently umerators had gathered informaion about these persons from relaives or neighbors, but the persons hemselves were unaware of this. The Chamber of Commercial which sent a delegation to Washington to demand the check of the nsus, asserted that in many incareless and inefficient, that thousands of persons were skipped that various generally accepted gauges indicated a much larger opulation than the preliminary ensus figures showed and that a true figure for the city would

show more nearly what had been Had Expected 868,000 Total.

The Chamber had expected originally that St. Louis would have at least 868,000 population this year, or a gain about twice as great as that shown. This expectaion was based in part on the generally accepted Census Bureau nethod of applying the rate of growth of the last preceding decade the decade under consideration. for estimating purposes. Thus St. ouis gained 85,868 inhabitants, or 12.4 per cent, between 1910 and

St. Louis now is seventh American city in size. It was sixth in 1920 and fourth in 1910. The only change in relative positions of eading cities since 1920 was that os Angeles, with a great increase, became fifth city.

In announcing the new populaion of St. Louis, Ellsworth said:
"The result of the recheck of the city's figures, together with the names added as a result of the efforts of the Chamber of Com-merce, was the addition of "3780 names. The revised figure gives St. Louis a gain of 49,135, or 6.36 per cent, over the census of 1920.

"The figures for St. Louis County show a gain of 110,707 (total poplation is 211,444), or 109.9 per cent, while the city and county taken together show a gain of 159.842, or 18.3 per cent.
"Ellsworth stated that a careful check had been made of nearly

200 blocks scattered throughout

12 wards and nearly 100 enumera-tion districts. This test covered a population of over 35,000 and reulted in the addition of but 108 names of persons who had been issed in the original enumeration. "It is also shown that 1761 perwere enumerated in these olocks in April as living in houses that are now vacant and 1186 are now living in houses that were reenumeration. (No additions

subtractions were made for these

"At the conclusion of the check Elisworth expressed satisfaction with the work of Supervisor Rich-

in the Federal Building, would be Increase of 49,135 or 6.36 lately has had charge of both census districts which together cover Pct Over 1920 Figure the city and county. One district had been in charge of Henry A. Annonced by Chief of Kersting, who resigned several weeks ago after an inquiry by The greatest additions in the re-

vision were in three wards-942 in the Fourth Ward, exactly 700 in Louis, subject only to clerical re-the Thirteenth Ward and 865 in the Nineteenth Ward. In other wards the additions averaged less than 100. An addition of 188 'n a gain of 49,135, or 6.36 per cent, the huge southwestern Twentyfourth Ward emphasized more than Missouri's 1930 population, ac- ever the unwieldiness of its population from the political stand-point. It has 63,333 inhabitants.



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Printed Chiffons . Printed Crepes . Chency wash Silks

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1927..... 16,308,659

1928...... 16,519,770

1929..... 17,533,968

1930..... 17,160,065

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Agate Lines 1,064,676

1,979,062

2,818,596

3,184,923

3,214,215



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# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Daily and Saturday

# Take Advantage of These Wednesday "Specials" at Vandervoort's

Striped Awnings Special at



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Choice of four

including 36, 42 and 48 inches wide. Of heavy woven striped canvas in blue and white. Completely equipped ready for hanging. Drapery Shop- Fourth Floor.

Refreshment Set \$1.25 Value



these 7-piece Sets consisting of heavy glass ice bucket and six coasters ... in black, rose or green. A practical necessity these hot

Glass Shop-Fourth Floor.

We have listed on this page, representative items from the various departments of this large store . . . which are in popular demand for hot weather . . . and are featured at special prices. They only suggest the saving advantages available to those who make it a point to fill their Summer needs here, Wednesday.

# Wednesday Sale of Toiletries

Specially Priced to Fill Many Mid-Summer Needs

Soaps

1 Wrisley Water Softener Bag	890
2 Service Moth Penetrators, reg. 25c,	150
Almond Cocosdoz.,	590
Royal Palmdoz.,	590
Vernon Bouquetdoz.,	590
Bath Tabletsdoz.,	590
S-V-B Castile-\$1.75 box for\$1	.00
S-V-B Lilac-\$1.50 box for 81	.00
Mem Soap-75c-\$1.50 val., 69c to \$1	.28

Cleansing I	issues
tea Reta-\$1.00 roll	
acel Tissue—50c pkg	3 for \$1
ubs Tissue—10c pkg	3 for 25e

Talcums
S-V-B Talcum Powder25e
Mavis Talcum Powder
Coty's Dusting Powder98c

Creams

Woodbury's Cold Cream-44c jar 84
Woodbury's Facial Cream-44c jar, 34
Woodbury's Cold Cream-25c tube, 18
Hind's Honey-Almond Cr., 50c size, 34
Chamberlain's 50c Hand Lotion, 44
Vaza Balm Hand Lotion 32
Jergen's Hand Lotion

	A CONTRACTOR
Camay	Jergen'
Soap	Soap
12 for	12 for
650	59c

Toiletries Shop-First Floor

S-V-B Bath Salts50e
St. Denis Bath Salt Bags 25c
Coty's Toilet Water \$2.39
'Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal
Neet Depilatory-\$1.00 tube 69e
Dorin's Slip-\$1.00 value79c
Innoscent Deodorant-\$1.00 bottle 69c
Curfit Resors-Regularly \$1 79e
Amomi Shampoo-15c package 10c
Palm Olive Shampoo-39c bottle 29c
Aqua Velva-Regularly 42c29c
3-Pc, Tollet Sets-Pink or green, 84.75
Military Sets-\$2.75 value \$1.95
Hair Brushes-\$3.00 value\$1.50
Combs-In colors, 50c value25c
Manikews-Regularly 25c
Kolynos Tooth Paste-Tube 21c
Ipana Tooth Paste 3 Tubes for 92c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste. 3 Tubes for 95c

Miscellaneous Toilet Items

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St. Denis Bath Salt Bags	
Coty's Toilet Water \$2.5	89
'Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	e
Neet Depilatory-\$1.00 tube68	e
Dorin's Stip-\$1.00 value75	e
Innoscent Deodorant-\$1.00 bottle 68	c
Curfit Resors-Regularly \$1 78	e
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Palm Olive Shampoo-39c bottle28	e
Aqua Velva-Regularly 42c28	e
3-Pc, Tollet Sets-Pink or green, 84.7	15
Military Sets-\$2.75 value \$1.5	05
Hair Brushes-\$3.00 value\$1.5	50
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Kolynos Tooth Paste-Tube 21	le
Ipana Tooth Paste 3 Tubes for 92	2c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste. 3 Tubes for 93	ie
Compacts-Odd asst.; \$1 to \$4 values,	15

**Cotton Crepe Gowns** 



Soft Cotton Crepe Nightgowns in del-icate pink or peach shades, with color-ful applique trim-ming. Cool and practical for Sum-

Handmade Gowns



Beautifully made of soft, cool nain-sook that is very

easy to launder. Finished with designs in white or colors . . . and hand scalloped.

Sani-Tray Smoker



Receiver, a clever smoking necessity

Special at

that answers the need for a clean, practical way to dispose of tobacco ashes. Made of metal with deodorized receptacles to be discarded when filled. Cigar Shop-First Floor

**Porch Rockers** 



Special at

and exception-

ally comfortable; with natural maple finish, slat back and split cane seat. Arms are metal braced. Furniture-Fifth Floor.

2-Lb. Candy Special



A two-pound box containing a pound of S. V. B. delicious Brazil nuts, and one pound of Para-dise Hash. A treat for family and

Reg. \$1.40

1-Lb. Box French Mix. Candies, 23c Candy Shop-First Floor

The Sil-O-Ette Special at



A trim-fitting com rayon with uplift brassiere and wide,

cool, panty legs.
Dainty, sleek and
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Kleinert's light-weight, double-cov-ered Shields for Summer frocks. Popular crescent shape, in dainty pink or white.

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<sup>5</sup>1.00 All white linen Handkerchiefs with either

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Summer Cushions Special at



Crewel-embroidered in bright wool yarns . on heavy linen crash...they lend a touch of decorative beauty and inviting comfort to the porch or Summer living room. Attractive shapes and sizes.

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Filet Lace Pieces



Specially Allover Filet Lace pieces with petit point medallions:

12x12 Size .. 45e 10x14 Size ... 45c 6x12 Size ...35e 12x18 Size .. 55e

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Victim Shot Down in Auto and His Companion Probably Fatally Wounded.

DETROIT, Mich., July 15 .-Henry Topancey, 30 years old, member of the Moceri-Licavoli gang, was shot and killed, and Louis Salvio, 36, also said by police to be a member of the gang, was probably fatally wounded yesterday in an outbreak of gang warfare. Topancey was the ninth gangster slain here in 10 days. Salvio and Topancey were shot by three men while seated in an automobile at Jefferson avenue near the Belle Isle bridge. Salvio was taken to receiving hospital was taken to receiving hospital were examination showed he was shot in the right kidney and ab-domen. He refused to name his as-

Topancey was arrested last win-ter after the shooting of Inspector Henry J. Garvin, then head of the crime and bomb squad. Police were unable to connect him with the case and he was released.

CITY'S POPULATION 822,032 IN FINAL CENSUS CHECKUP

Charles, 10,486; nine principal Charles, 10,486; nine principal townships of St. Clair County, 133,-334, and seven principal townships of Madison County, 120,046.

Suburban Population,
Populations by wards of six St.
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Clayton-First, 1023; Second, 1059; Third, 1661; Fourth, 607; Fifth, 5263; total, 9613. Richmond Heights—First, 975; Second, 1098; Third, 1148; Fourth, 1708; Fifth, 4221; total, 9150. University City—First, 9466; Second, 8927; Third, 7404; total, 25,

Ferguson—First, 821; Second, 484; Third, 511; Fourth, 1279; Fifth, 702; total, \$797.
Webster Groves—First, 2044; Second, 2973; Third, 5039; Fourth, Second, 2273; Third, 8059; Fourth, 5429; total, 16,485.

Kirkwood—First, 1213; Second, 2197; Third, 2720; Fourth, 1343; Fifth, 891; Sixth, 798; total, 9162.

BENERAL SHAKEUP RUMORED

Chief Said to Be Planning Change Among Commanding Officers of Entire City. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 15.—Rumors that Police Commissioner Mulroo-ney is planning a campaign against the criminal element of the city, especially new arrivals from Chi-cago, following his announcement responding his announcement yesterday that, on recommendation of Acting Capt. Anthony Kelly, in command of the gun squad which former Commissioner Whalen organized, he had set in motion a city-wide shake up of commendation. tion a city-wide shake-up of com-manding officers of the squad, transferring them to less familiar

As in the case of the Police Court officers whom Chief Magistrate Corrigan was shifting into familiar courts, it was said it was felt that the policemen were get-ting a bit too well acquainted with Although Mulrooney would not say with new underworld characters might bring a tightening of disci-pline which would aid in the ap-prehension of Chicago gangsters reported to be in this city.

The new round-up of crooks, ex-tortionists and others, it was re-ported, would be of wider scope than the campaign directed last year by Whalen. Mulrooney, it was said, was particularly anxious to learn whether the bombing of the Simplon Night Club early Saturday was the work of an organized Chicago gunmen and others are making this city their headquar-ters since Chicago police began their cleaning a few weeks ago.

Was Past President of National Master Plumbers' Association; Funeral Thursday.

PLUMBING CONTRACTOR, DIES

LAWRENCE J. M'NAMARA.

Funeral Thursday.

Lawrence J. McNamara, a plumbing contractor in St. Louis for 35 years and past president of the National Association of Master Plumbers, died of heart disease to-day at his home, 6920 Waterman avonue. He was 68 years old.

The McNamara Plumbing Co., of which he was president, did a national business, specializing in hospitals and other institutions. He had held several important offices in the National Association of Master Plumbers, of which he was a director, and most offices in its local chapter. He was appointed by the Federal Trade Commission to a committee on ethics of that business.

business.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.

m. Thursday at the Church of Our
Lady of Lourdes, with interment in
Calvary Cemetery. Mr. McNamara
is survived by his widow, three sons
and five daughters, one of whom
is Sister Mary Ann of St. Joseph's
Convent, Wichita, Kan.

tress Held for Drunken Driving. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 18,-



# Can you recognize the gentle art of Substitution?

ONE reason women often fail to recognize substitution is the fact that it is usually done with a suave word and a smile.

You go to the corner store and ask for one brand —you come out with another.

The brand you had in mind was known to you by reputation, by experience, by its advertising, or by all three.

The one that was sold to you was unknown by any of these standards.

Stop to think. Do you want these strange products? Even when they masquerade as "bargains"—although sometimes their prices are the same or higher than well-known, advertised brands—ask yourself how you can measure their quality.

Of course they have a name, a package and a pretty label.

And you have learned by years of experience to

believe that packaged and trade-marked goods are better than goods sold in bulk.

In fact, packaging and advertising have gone hand in hand.

Advertising taught you to trust what you found in the package.

Substitutes know that. They are trading today upon your confidence in the integrity of what a package contains.

Read the label on the package. Does it have a name you have heard before? Has that name, and what it stands for, been published in the advertising pages of your favorite newspapers or magazines? Has the maker of that product been so proud of it that he has wanted to tell you about it in print? If not—why should you buy it? Why should any-

If not—why should you buy it? Why should anyone sell it—except for a hope (and usually a mistaken hope) of making more money on the sale?\* Powerful forces are at work to foist unknown and untested brands upon the public.

PICTORIAL REVIEW believes that these unknown products rarely offer quality and purity as certain as you will find in known and advertised goods.

Because of this fact—because of a sincere desire to say a word for those stores which offer you articles of known quality — because PICTORIAL REVIEW wants to reach even more than the two and a half million families who are its regular readers—this frank discussion is published here.

Note to dealers: Slow moving private brands are often sold to you at lower prices, and with the argument that this will enable you to make more money by handling them. The U. S. Department of Commerce recently made a study of this situation and reports that a few cents more on a smaller number of sales bring in less real money than the continual volume of sales which come from bandling articles the public knows, wants and buys with confidence.

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The use of a dry brush means that you use Kolynos, a highly concentrated dental cream, full strength; also

that the brush bristles then remain stiff enough to scrub the tooth surfaces properly and penetrate the crevices between the teeth, and the pits and

resures in the grinding surfaces.
You can use Kolynos on a dry brush because it foams profusely in the mouth—the only toothpaste that does! The Kolynos formula contains

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without injury.

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All drug and toilet counters sell Kolynos. Buy a tube—today!

KOLYNOS the antiseptic DENTAL CREAM

to Own Expenditures -She Reported County Cost Her Nothing.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 15.-W. D. Alexander, lumber man of Bloom-ington, Ill., today testified at the McCormick's primary campaign ex-penses that he spent \$7207 of his own funds in behalf of her cam-

He said he assumed direction of Mrs. McCormick's campaign in Mc-Lean County because of his friend-ship for her, and not because of he left his train in Pennsylvania iny report.
In her testimony yesterday, Mrs.

McCormick had named McLean

County as one of several in which her campaign had not cost anything. The expenditure disclosed by the lumber man swelled the total of expenditures in Mrs. Mc-Cormick's behalf to about \$327,-000 of which she put up \$252,000. Alexander said he had volunteered his services and his funds saying his activities benefited him in his community. Alexander said he might aspire to public office, but he had no other interests aside from his lumber business. He did

own some utility stocks.

Mrs. McCormick appeared in the committee room while Alexander was on the stand but did not exercise the privilege granted her to cross-examine witnesses.
W. R. James, president of the

Chicago West Parks Board, who directed Mrs. McCormick's campaign in Chicago and Cook County, said he volunteered to assist her and received no compensation for it. He denied he had solicited or received any contributions to her campaign. He had not placed on the payrolls of the West Park system any persons who worked in Mrs. McCormick's behalf. Frederick A. Smith, who has been in Mrs. McCormick's employ

for two years as publicity man and research director, said he left the services of Senator Charles S. Deneen and Roy O. West, national G. O. P. committeeman, to join Mrs. McCormick's staff after the

1928 primary. Since then, he said, he had devoted most of his time to his re-search activities, although during the senatorial campaign he supervised the down-State advertising in her behalf. In explaining his research work, Smith said, among his duties were reading the Con-gressional Record, studying the soy bean industry, watching the tariff and similar matters.

Smith said he drew no addition-

al salary during the campaign.

After Nye concluded his questioning, Smith, in a statement to the committee, called Nye's attention to various newspaper articles which had linked Mrs. McCormick's name with the "Chicago underworld" as a result of the senatorial inquiry. He said he felt the committee should go into these mat-ters and give Mrs. McCormick a

The next witness, James W. Snyder, political secretary of Mrs. Mc-Cormick, was questioned regarding the method of perfecting her or-ganization down-State. He de-scribed the conditions which confronted her in various districts where he said Senator Deneen controlled the patronage of prohibition agents, postal employes and similar Federal workers, and said it was often difficult to find persons willing to take over the county in city manager positions for Mrs. McCormick.

MISSOURI LABOR ANNOUNCES LIST OF FAVORED CANDIDATES

Indersement of candidates subject to the August primary has been announced by the Missouri Joint Labor Legislative Committee, which urges members of organ-ized labor to vote for those candidates regardless of party affiliations.

Alroy S. Phillips is indorsed for Circuit Judge of the Eighth District. Candidates for the State Sen-ate indorsed are: J. C. Morgan, Fourth District; E. E. Roberts, Twenty-fourth District; D. L. Bales, Twenty-second District, and William F. Depelheuer, Thirtieth District.

Candidates for the lower house receiving the committee's indorsement are: In St. Louis, Robert F.
Miller, Munroe Roberts, William
Schwartz and George W. Williams
of the First District; Harry C.
Praechter, Second District; Aibert
A. Huber, Third District; William
R. Schneider, Con J. O'Brien and James L. Wren, Fourth District; Joseph W. Davis, Richard Goodenough and Jones H. Parker of the

Fifth District. Claude B. Ricketts of the Sec-ond District and George D. Fisher of the Third District are designat-ed as having bad labor records, and St. Louis members are urged by the committee to vote against

Four Dead in Storm in Portugal.

LISBON, July 15.—At the end
of a record heat wave, storms
swept Portugal yesterday causing
great damage. At Domenda, four
persons were killed in a hurricans.
At Rosmanihal lightning caused
several fires and rain inundated
growing crops.

# BYRD FESTIVITIES END; HE

to Write and Rest at Dublin H., Before Starting Lec-ture Tour Sept. 30,

NEW YORK, July 15.—Rear Ad MRS. M'CORMICK miral Richard E. Byrd yesterday attended the last formal luncheon in celebration of his return from the Antarctic. It was tendered by Bloomington Man Testifies the Wright Aeronautical Co. For 19 months he was on duty in the South Polar regions, or en route there or back. Since June 19 he has been in the United States, the guest at testimonial luncheons and dinners and teas receiving medals and participating in civic parades.

In a few days he will go to Dublin, N. H., his summer home, to

write and rest in the company of Mrs. Byrd and their children. On Sept. 30 he will start a lec-ture tour that will carry him all over the United States.

Eager to escape public adulation,

he left his train in Pennsylvania. Terminal yesterday, home from reany request from her headquarters. He had informally told Mrs. McCormick of his activities and his he mingled unnoticed in the flood of returning week-end vacationists.

MORRIS, Ill., July 15.—As a traffic, gambling and slot machine equel to the killing of Codein operation. A committee was applison at a roadhouse July 6, the chamber of Commerce yesterday ormed the Citizens Welfare Assortation and pledged itself to find Y. Jones.



Night's job

Sleep is the business of the deep night. For sound and peaceful slumber try a hot Horlick's malted milk before retiring. It's a pleasant way. Old people particularly find it effective. A rest for ragged nerves. Send us ten cents today for a sample and mixer.

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Lovely quality, soft and cool. Prettily styled with straight tops of pink or light blue. All short for Summer wearing. 4 to 6½.

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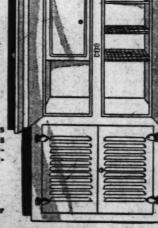
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All-white Bohn model with Iroquois cooling unit that has 2 ice trays and freezes 48 ice cubes at one time. Porcelain exterior, 1-piece porcelain-lined chamber, Plax-linum insulation.

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35-Inch Printed Sheer Shantung . . Summer's Favorite
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By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 15 .- The Browns lost their fourth traight game to the world champion Philadelphia Athletics this aft-

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BROWNS—Melillo hit off Rommel's glove to Bishop who threw him out. Bishop made a leaping BROWNS—Hale popped to

mel's glove to Bishop who threw him out. Bishop made a leaping glove-hand catch of Gullic's drive. Bishop made a good stop and threw out Manion.

FIFTH—ATHLETICS — Dykes walked. Dykes was out stealing, Manion to Kress. Boley flied to Gullic. Stiles threw out Rommel. BROWNS—Stiles struck out. Dykes threw out McNeely. O'Rourke grounded to Boley. SIX'H—ATHLETICS — Bishop walked. Foxx hit to 'W'ress, who touched second, forcing Bishop and threw to O'Rourke, odubling Haas.

RUNS.

BROWNS—Hale popped to Bishop. Kress singled to left for the first St. Louis hit. Schulte doubled to right, scoring Kress. Mellilo singled to left, scoring Schulte, and when Simmons let the ball go through him, Mellilo want all the way to third. Gullic, Boley unassisted, Mellilo scoring. Badgro batted for Stiles and doubled off the right field screen, sending Blue to third. McNeely fouled to Dykes. THREE RUNS.

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Schulte fouled to Foxx. SEVENTH-ATHLETICS -Sim MEVENTH—ATHLETICS—Simmons fouled to O'Rourke. Foxx doubled to left. Miller was safe when O'Rourke dropped Melillo's throw of his grounder, Foxx scored from second. Dykes was safe on a fumble by Hale. Boley fouled to Manion. Rommel filed to Gullic ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Boley threw out Melillo, Gullic was out the same way. Dykes threw out Manion.

EIGHTH—ATHLETICS—Bishop Eight to left, Hass sacrificed, beginning July 25.

PHILADELPHIA.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

THIRD CRICKET MATCH

PHILADELPHIA

AR. R. H. O. A. E.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE, Philadelphia 9, Browns 7.
Detroit 8, Washington 4.
Chicago 10-3, New York 9-7.
Cleveland 3, Boston 2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE. Browns Box Score

> Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
> New York at St. Louis.
> Philadelphia at Chicago.
> Washington at Cleveland (two

Brooklyn 12, Pittsburg 8, Other games postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Detroit.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn

games.) Cincinnati at New York.

# Total. . . . . 38 11 15 27 13 1 COEN GOES INTO THIRD ROUND IN

walked Hale and Blaeholder was forced over with a run. Kress forced Hale, Dykes to Bishop, Mc-Neely scoring. Schulte hit into a double play, Bishop to Boley to For. THREE RUNS.

Bishop singled to center. Haas forced Bishop, O'Rourke to Kress.

In our content in to pitch. Rommel was favored to win, he was not expected to take the match so easily. The St. Louisan used a variety of strokes to defeat to third on Cochrane's sacrifice fly to third on Cochrane's sacrifice fly to Gullic. Simmons filled deep to Schulte.

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While Brown was favored to win, he was not expected to take the match so easily. The St. Louisan used a variety of strokes to defeat Jacobs. His shots were hitting to Gullic, while his service was well directed.

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he did against Jacobs today, the St.
Louisan will have an excellent
chance to win. All third-round
matches will be the best three out
of five sets.

was defeated by James Quick, Dallas, 6—0, 6—2, in another secondround match. While all the points were closely contested, Quick usually managed to win the point because of superior net play or due to Bascom's failure to let himself out when Quick left an opening. In the second set Bascom's game imwhen Quick left an opening. In the second set Basecm's game improved, but his failure to win more games was due to lack of sufficient driving power. The St. Louisan would have probably forced the score to three sets if he had used a net attack against the Texas player's slow, heavily chopped backhand.

William M. Martin Jr., St. Louis, was eliminated from the men's PITISBURG AT BROOKLYN

William M. Martin Jr., St. Louis, was eliminated from the men's singles even by Frank X. Shields. New York, in straight sets, 6—0, 6—2. The New Yorkers speedy shots continually hit the lines and forced the St. Louisan into errors. Shields took Martin's service regularly with a fast forehand drive and followed it to the net, angling off Martin's returns for clean placements.

THISTLE ANN MEETS
NIATO AT LATONIA

Lord Purghley Wins in Hurdle Race



The English champion is shown defeating L. Facelli of Italy in the 440-yard race held at Stamford Bridge, London, recently. Lord Burghley also won the 120-yard hurdles and is the first man to win the two events at the meet. Lord Burghley will soon compete in Chicago in an international meet.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 23456789 R.H.E. WASHINGTON AT DETROIT.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

# Baseball Scores Roach Eliminates Champion Klein in

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 15.—
Wray D. Brown, St. Louis district champion, reached the third round of the national clay-court tennis championship by defeating William Jacobs, Baltimore star, in straight sets, 6—0, 6—0, this morning.

Brown took only 29 minutes to win, he was not expected to take the

Ray Schwartz, also looked upon as a possible finalist, came through in his second round match by de-feating Charles Martin of Midland Valley, who earlier in the day had surprised by eliminating the strong

surprised by eliminating the strong sidney Salomon.

Bruce Miller of Algonquin, whose 74 medal score was only one stroke over Roach's, took the measure of Bill Edgar in his second round match and is now looked upon as a formidable contender for the title.

Eddle Donohue got past a formidable contender for the title.

Eddle Donohue got past a formidable obstruction in the person of J. H. Cochrane, whom he defeated 2 and 1.

Billy Thôlen, a youngster 12 years of age, is playing in his first tournament. Billy shot 110, but was not expected to do any better. His mother ursed him to enter the event to acquire tournament experience and become accustomed to the strain of play.

Billy Lamb, Osage, who shot an

to the strain of play.

Billy Lamb, Osage, who shot an \$2 in the qualifying round, is only 13 years old. He had the misfortune to draw Eddle Donohue as his first round opponent. Eddle probably is the most experienced tournament player in the field. He was a member of the St. Louis team which opposed a Chicago contingent at Normandie last fall and his play was one of the outstanding features of the event from a St. Louis standpoint.

George Baker, young Midland

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EDS CONTINUE THEIR DRIVE, HIT FREELY TO BEAT GIANTS, 14-8

CHICAGO, July 15.—Black Majesty, 3-year-old son of Black Toney and Herodias, this afternoon won the Parkview Handicap, the fifth and feature race of this afternoon's card at Arlington Park. In taking the event, a seven furlong sprint, Black Toney's son equaled the track record, 1:23 4-5, act by Crystal Pennant in 1928. Golden Prince was second and Silverdale was third. My Dandy, Reveille Boy and Ulfuniu also ran. The winner paid \$11.90 for a \$2 ticket.

WINS HANDICAP

AT ARLINGTON

Second Round Results.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—The Cardinals won from Burt Shoton's Phillies this afternoon in the first game of the series.

The score was 7 to 6.

Jim Bottomiey, after a short vamation, was back at first base and
itreet announced that if Jim could
sgain his batting eye he would be
sturned to fourth place in the
atting order.

The game:

FIRST INMING— CARDINALS

Douthit doubled to canter.

Adams singled to right, Douthit stopping at third. Douthit scored on Bladen' merifice fly to Southern. Adams stole second and went to third on flanes's wild throw. Frisch singled to center, scoring Adams. Hafey filed deep to O'Doul. Frisch was picked off first and retired, Hansen to Hurst, TWO RUNS.

now. Gelbert to Frisch, Whitney scoring. Hasen was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

THIRD—CARDINALS — Adams

Rensa to Sherlock. Hatey filed to O'Doul.

PHILLIES—Southern filed to Hafey. O'Doul walked. Klein forced O'Doul. Frisch to Gelbert. Hurst doubled to right center, scoring Klein. Sherlock singled to conter, scoring Hurst with the tying run. Whitney popped to Gelbert.

TWO RUNS.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Gelbert popped to Thevenow. Hansen knocked down Bottomley's line drive and threw him out. Thevenow threw out Mancuso.

PHELIES—Gelbert threw out Thevenow. Rensa was out the same way. Grimes tossed out Hansen. E. J. Roach, Woodlawn, defeated Earl Klein, Woodlawn, 1 up. Eddie Donohue, Woodlawn, de-feated J. H. Cochrane, Forest Park, 2 and 1. Bruce Miller, Algonquin defeat-ed Bill Edgar, Forest Park, 3 and

2. Ray Schwarts, Midland Valley, defeated Charles Martin, Midland Valley, 4 and 3.

sen.

FIFTH — CARDINALS—Grimes
flied to O'Doul. So did Douthit.
Adams doubled to left for his third
straight hit. Blades walked.
Frisch forced Blades, Theyenow to

Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS. AB. R. H. O. A. E. httef ..... 4 2 3 2 0 0 Adams 3b..... 5 1 3 0

Bottomley 1b., 5 0 2 10 2 0

Total .... 34 6 10 27 11 2

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reached second-on the error. Getbert walked, filling the bases. Bottomley singled to right, scoring
Frisch and Hafey, and sending
Gelbert to third. Maneuso forced
Bottomley, Theyenow to Sherlock.
FOUR RUNS.
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forced O'Doul, Frisch to Gelbert.
EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Collard throw out Grimes. Douthit singled to left. Theyenow threw out
Blades.

Pirates Held to One Hit by Clark, Robins Win, 5-0

# ITALIAN WILL **LEAVE AMERICA** FOR ENGLAND NEXT WEEK ,®

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO. — Mike Dundee, Rock Island, and Joey Thomas, Chicago, drew, 10 rounds; Bobby O'Hara outpointed George Ker-win, Chicago, 10 rounds.

ALBANY, N. Y. - Ar

NEW YORK.—Harry Ebbets, New York, outpointed Nick Pal-mer, New York, 10 rounds; Bre-mer Eddie Husel, Germany, out-pointed Larry Hogan, New York, eight rounds.

CLEVELAND.—Johnny Datto,
Philippines, knocked out Benny
lershe, Cleveland, one round.
NEWARK, N. J. — George
Jourtney, Oklahoma City, outointed Vince Forgione, Phila-

PITTSBURG, Pa.—Willie Da-ris, Charleroi, Pa., outpointed Black Bill, Cuba, 10 rounds. FIJNT, Mich.—Roger Bernard, Flint, outpointed Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., 10 rounds.

week in favor of England. Carnera and See, the Bee-News

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says, are disgusted with the ruling that barred them from fighting in New York.

"Carnera," the paper quotes See as saying, "was suspended without a hearing. I do not believe that he was given a fair deal.

"From London we have an offer to meet the winner of the Phil Scott-Young Stribling bout."

See declared that he and his charge will depart for New York immediately following the match with Bearcat Wright of Omaha, Thursday night, and will sail soon after arrival in New York.

They will accept the London offer, he indicated. Scott and Stribling will meet on July 28, and Carnera is offered an August date with the winner.

According to See, Carnera in his 21 bouts in the United States has grossed \$410,000, of which he has \$150,000 in the bank in his own name.

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### ALL TEAMS IN THE

BLUE RIDGE LEAGUE TIED AT .500 - MARK almost at once. I will be back in New York a week in advance of the national championships." FREDERICK, Md., July 15.—All cams of the Blue Ridge Baseball

League are tied with a percentage home rather than the Paris gowns of .500, four wins and four defeats. she has been accustomed to bring-The league, oldest class D league in the country, is operating this year with four teams—Chambers-burg and Waynesboro in Pennsylvania and Frederick and Hag-

The league operates on a split season basis and at the close of the first half July 5. Waynesboro and Chambersburg were tied with 31 black Watch, Montreal, yesterday victories and 24 defeats for a percentage of .564.

IN 900-YARD EVENT BISLEY CAMP, England, July 15.—Sergeant C. W. Foam of the Black Watch, Montreal, yesterday won with a perfect score the Duke of Cambridge service rifle match. re of .564.

### Minor League Results.

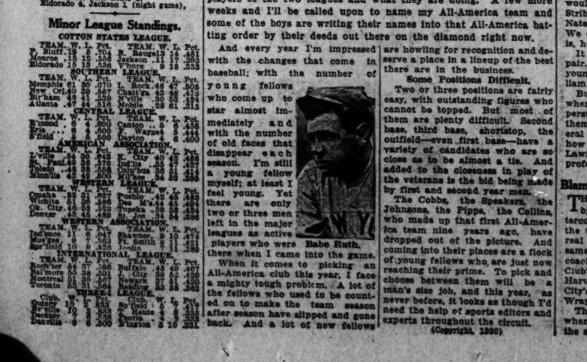
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lie 5. Little Rock 3.
rames scheduled.)
American Association



Recovery of the Davis Cup Up to This Youthful U. S. Team



Left to right—John Van Ryn, Princeton, N. J.; Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex.; John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal. Below— George Lott, Chicago. They were officially named members of the Davis Cup team to represent America, yesterday.

# WRAY'S COLUMN

Night vs. Day.

Rumania Win

day, France meeting Argentina.

ered his connection with the sta

do free-lance riding.

IN 900-YARD EVENT JOCKEY GARNER QUITS

Selection of All-America

Team Will Be a Real Task

By Babe Ruth.

Soccer Contests

"It has been a lovely trip," she added, "but I am eager to be home and plan to leave for California

**CANADIAN MARKSMAN** 

SCORES 10 BULL'S EYES

THE idea of night as the time I for sports is still gathering momentum. The latest contributions toward turning night into day comes from golf and track and field sports. Pennsylvania University, it is said, is consid-ering outdoor spring track and field meets at night, and tenta-tive experiments at lighting up

a regulation nine-hole golf course with floor lights and flares have been made.

It it not for anyone to say with authority that this nocturnal business is just a fad, or that some of the gropings of enthusiasts in this direction are doomed to failure.

Most of Mrs. Moody's purchases abroad were furnishings for her home rather than the Paris gowns the has been secustomed to bring. Lighting a nine-hole golf course should not be much more 1 in yesterday's matches in the world's soccer championship tourdifficult or expensive than illuminating a major league baseball park, under the latest efficient electric flood-light systems. The cost for a ball park is \$20,000; and, if the links were located conveniently, night golf might be made to say. Only one match is scheduled to-

might be made to pay.

Night track-and-field events would be the easiest of all to put over. As long as man's daily work forces him to take his leisure at night time, such sports as can be adapted easily to can be adapted easily to night uses will be successful. Many pastimes which languish in day-light for lack of customers, might really flourish at night time, when all have the leisure to attend.

## Recreation Is Rest.

of Cambridge service rifle match. It is the first important individual prize to fall to a Canadian in the present meeting of the National Rifle Association.

Foam had a perfect score to defeat hundreds of other marksmen. The match was fired at the comparatively long range of 900 yards, with service rifles. Weather conditions were far from perfect, but Foam calmly plugged 10 perfect, by placed shots into the bull's eye more than half a mile in front of him.

ered his connection with the stable of William Ziegler Jr. "Uncle Mack" had been riding for Ziegler for three years at an estimated wage of \$15,000 annually. One of the best jockeys in the business, Garner has had little success with the Ziegler horses this season. Several large racing establishments are understood to be dickering for the jockey's services and he probably will make new connections before the Saratoga meeting in August. In the meantime he will do free-lance riding. "BUT you'll kill off man-kind," we hear the restcure boys complain. "Night time is rest time. Relaxation and sleep restore to the human body what it has lost through a day-time of effort. To take the night from what is due it, is to burn the old candle at both ends."

Loss of recreation and loss of physical exercise can prove just as debilitating as loss of sleep. But there is time for both, in all likelihood. This Season, Ruth Writes

## Tuffy vs. Stribling.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Every year about this time I begin casting A BOXING match that would attract a lot of interest would bring together Young Stribling and Tuffy Griffiths. Nate Lewis is thinking about it. We don't think Young Stribling is however. around through the box scores and the record books to get a line on the players of the two leagues and what they are doing. A few more weeks and I'll be called upon to name my All-America team and is, however.

is, however.

It would be hard to match this pair. Griffiths is a very shifty young fellow and Cautious William is equally foxy.

But we'd like to be around when they trade gloves—if the persuasive Nate can ever bring them together. It would be a liberal education in the science of how not to get hit, with William Lawrence playing the part of the professor.

Blame Mr. Volstead.

THAT the Cornell crew, coached by James Wray, won the intercollegists race recently, recalls the time when St. Louis was a real rowing center and this self-same Australian served here as coach of the Mound City Rowing Club's crack crews, Sid Abeles, Harvard's cozswain, was Mound City's steeraman and brought Wray here from Harvard.

That was about 15 years ago, when rowing was a live sport and the seven or eight boating clubs

with activity and fun.

The river clubs today, except

The river clubs today, except for one or two, are quiet. Regattas attract little excitement here. The rowing clubs are heard of only casually in the news. The Century eight is a fine crew and will go to the national regatta. But the telephones in the newspaper offices no longer are kept busy by eager fans wanting to know who won a local boat race. The reason? Why, just charge it to Voistead.

When the beer went out of the rowing clubs, the rowing clubs went out of business—not alto-gether, but to a considerable de-

gree.
The effect on the sport here was almost as disastrous as when the Missouri Athletic Association went in for a Hall of Health in-stead of a track and field team. And that was a major disaster.

### Sic 'Em, Doc!

Doc WILCE, a greater coach and director of athletics than Ohio State can hope to find as a replacement for a long time, bares some unpleasant since college sports have gone into "big businesa." Wilce told a student group re-

cently that there is a great deal of hypocrisy in college sports to-day and that even college presi-

dents have to compromise with
their consciences.

Doubtless there are plenty of
things that need correcting in
collegiate sport conditions; but
that applies to almost everything.
The good doctor is strictly right
when he thinks that collegiate sports, continued in their pres-ent trend, are heading for a

breakup.

But the situation can be trusted to settle into a sane groove ere long, after sifting the wheat from the chaff.

### Going Too Far.

Or the low ideals prevailing in college sports today. He declares that he himself observed on the field at Ohio State University one of the great players of the Big Ten conference deliberately pass up every punt that came his way. He permitted them to fall to the ground first. And the reason:

"There was a professional football promoter on the side-lines," Dr. Wilce explained, "who had told the player that he could not afford to take chances of injuring himself since he was to play professionally that fall. That is an example of the trend of professionalism into college sports of today."

That is not so good. And it is, as everyone knows, only one of many instances in which purity of ideals has "kicked the bucket."

And. may we not say, that the first step at house cleaning should begin with the coaches? Take the professionel paid coach out of college sports, close up the propaganda mills in the form of sports news bureaus main-tained at nearly all universities,

### Dog Entries And Results

Also elisible-Lord Martin

Day 8.00 3.00 3.50 2.50 3.50 2.50 3.50 2.50 NTH RACE—Faturity: 8.20 5.8 Flush 15.20 5.00 5.0 Mama's Babe and a same At Madison

FIRST RACE—Use-quarier mile:
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inb RACE Futurity 15.00 7. argeant Merya and Ball and Bal FIFTH RACE - Pivecond Derby elimination:

# Ebbets Beats Palmer. NEW YORK, July 15.—Harr

bets, New York middleweig obsta, New York mindleweight, artered out a 10-round decision for New York, in a spectacular slugging atch at Dexter Park last night, blots weighed 162½; Palmer 160, t a slow eight-round fight, Brem-Eddle Husel of Germany, 183 offeated Larry Hogan, New York, exp. 1234.

John Law at the Bat.

The score was three to nothing and one inning more to play.
But in the ninth Chicago had a little batting spree
And when their half had ended they were leading four to three.

Then Boston in their inning had
one out and two on bass;
With men on third and second it
was anybody's race.
Two runs would win the battle,
one would the it in a knot,
And the batter and the pitcher
both were in a ticklish spot.

When suddenly a copper gave
the Cubs an awful shock
By calling the proceedings "on
account of 6 o'clock."
And so the score reverted to the
eighth and Boston won
A very "timely" battle by the
score of three to none.

they said it was a crime,
As the law did not consider socalled daylight-saving time.
And the copper was in error in
proclaiming it a day
As there still remained one hour
when they legally could play.

Of course with men on third and second and only one out the Braves had more than an even chance to win without the help of "daylight saving time." But it was a tough break for the

If the Cubs don't stop losing double-headers to weak sisters they are going to be spectators

The fact that the Dodgers were losing while the Cubs were taking the count of "six" didn't soften the blow any.

As long as they have to stop playing at 6 p. m., that settles Boston as far as night baseball on Sunday is concerned, unless they change the law again.

### He's In Again. ONE Robert Jones who can't

The U. S. open neatly copped, In fashion fine to see: The Jones and Smiths were on their stride,
They simply would not be denied
And finished one-two-three.

The well-known names of Jones and Smith

Are names that must be reck-oned with Wherever golf is played. There may be nothing in a name. But when it comes to golfing

They lead the big parade.

### Thrills.

When Bobby sunk that 40-foot put he knew just how a batter feels when he socks a homer in the ninth with two out and one run needed to win.

not the thrill that comes once in a lifetime. It's a habit.

The more one thinks about it the more one is forced to the conclusion that Bobby Jones is a pretty clever little golfer for an amateur. If he were to turn professional and take it up in a big way he would do to golf what old Jake Schaefer did to billiards.

# MANDELL DOWN FIELDER TO

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 15,—The ga

till can make 135 pounds with materially weakening himself whave to wait for answer me Thursday night, when the light weight king defends his the against Al Singer of the Brox.

At Orangeburg, N. Y., where the champlon is training, they are an analyzed vesterday that Sammer. champlen is training, they a nounced yesterday that Sammy under the class limit, but skepting critics took leave to doubt it. In were of the opinion that the tholder would need two day boiling out to make sure that would tip the beam at no standard to the beam at no standard to the seed of the Yankee Standard Thursday afternoon.

EFTY GROVE, Athletics-relief pitching enabled Ath es to beat Browns in 11 in Two years ago before Mannet Jimmy McLarnin reports we urrent that the champion was he

current that the champion was to ing all kinds of trouble making a weight, but he came in at the came in in the came in an article trouncing in the bargain.

Supporters of Singer base the hopes of victory on the signs the claim to see of a slowing up on the signs to came to see of a slowing up on the signs to see of champion's part. Speed is Min.
dell's stock in trade and if it is
true that he has slowed up const.
erably then Singer conceivably on
win. Otherwise the Bronx young
ster figures to make little bette
showing against Mandell than de

### 3000 BOYS PUT ON RIOT WHEN REFUSED FREE ENTRY TO GAM

the Associated Press, CHICAGO, July 15. — It's CHICAGO, July 15.— It's a laughing matter when 2000 high school boys are refused free entry to a ball park, especially when Babe Ruth is one of the attractions and more particularly when 10,000 other lads have gone past the gates on the same kind of passes held by the unhappy youngsten on the outside.

on the outside.

In such a situation, 2000 Cm High School students took the microurse they could think of yesseday; They started a fair-sized mat Comiskey Park. Fifty pole hurried from a nearby station, we helpless to halt the boys and to storming of the gates continuentil the management orders them admitted.

Then the secret of the trouble

Then the secret of the trouble came out: A Chicago alderman had provided tickets today for 13,00 boys, but 3000 of them had not

### ENGLAND IMPROVES POSITION IN CRICKET MATCH WITH AUSTRALIA

LEEDS, England, July 15.—England yesterday secured he brightest chance of saving the third cricket test match with Au-

Rain prevented play till 5:30; m. and bad light cut it short a 6:20 p. m., but in that short time the English team improved its po-sition, raising its first inning score from 212 for five wickets to 201

without losing a man.
England, therefore, can expeds
draw. Australia scored 566 in he
first innings, and, as the match
must end today, can hardly be

Balkline golf with two shots is would tighten up the game.

Having cleaned up everythi and practice law until September when the right and title to the



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TO WEIGHT FOR EJOIN MATES SINGER BATTLE FTER EASTERN YESTERDAY'S STARS

LENN WRIGHT, Robins OU GEHRIG, Yankees

HICAGO, July 15. - Preside lam Veeck has taken a fit al smack at the prophets we been saying Rogers Horns

en he reports to Mana a week from Thursda to take over his old ays with the Cubs are over day and planned a work rigley Field today. He his mates when they ret

### EN ENTERS THIRD ROUND OF SINGLES IN TENNIS ME

of the 1930 doubles title

field to 16 teams went by ald. Omaha, being advance

Frederic Mercur, Harris easily disposed of their nts, Clark Black and 1 tt, Louisville, Ky., in a

reen John Hubbel-F. Fit Kansas City and Wi Charles McMillin, St. I Barr, and Karl Kam won the second preli-natch from C. V. Sneed

ved into the tournament p en Ted Easton, San Diego, rry Hall, San Jose, Cal., Brewster, Kansas City,

features, Wray Brown disposed of William Ja re, 6-0, 6-0, in a se nd singles encounter.

Farber to Davenport. Farber, former d infielder, has signed

Batting and Fi Of B

YESTERDAY'S STARS

LENN WRIGHT, Robins

LOU GEHRIG. Yankees-Hit

nted for nine runs with two

uns and pair of singles

-second and twenty-third

s in double bill with White

ove in five runs with double

three singles against Sen-

LEFTY GROVE. Athletics

s relief pitching enabled Ath-ies to beat Browns in 11 in-

CAGO, July 15. - President

Veeck has taken a final

smack at the prophets who

improbable that Hornsby

he reports to Manager

last night, "but we ex-

y a week from Thursday,"

ought to end rumors that

ith the Cubs are over."

returned to Chicago

and planned a workout

IN TENNIS MEET

vinner of a match be-

o Chicagoans, George J. National Public Parks

, and Fred Royer, co-

f the 1930 doubles title of

es, scheduled to reduce

o 16 teams went by delay Phelps and J. J. Fitz-

maha, being advanced at

in, Hot Springs, and J.

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e of two Arkansans, Ed-

lev Field today. He will

base by Aug. 1.

delphia July 24.

ROUND OF SINGLES

nued From Page One.

EN ENTERS THIRD

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been saying Rogers Hornsby layed his last baseball for the

years ago before Mandell my McLarnin reports were that the champion was hav-dinds of trouble making the ut he came in at the cla cing in the bargain.
rters of Singer base the

BOYS PUT ON T WHEN REFUSED REE ENTRY TO GAME

ures to make little

AGO, July 15. — It's no matter when \$000 high boys are refused free entry all park, especially when th is one of the attractions, re particularly when 10,000 ads have gone past the the same kind of passe the unhappy youngster

ch a situation, 2000 Cran hool students took the onl hey could think of yest

it: A Chicago alderman had tickets today for 13,000 ut 3000 of them had no

ND IMPROVES CH WITH AUSTRALIA

d today, can hardly b

ighten up the game.

S, England, July 15 .- Enyesterday secured her t chance of saving the cket test match with Ausom Kansas City or St. winners of the match hn Hubbel-F. Fitzpatprevented play till 5:30 p. bad light cut it short at Kansas City, and William arles McMillin, St. Louis. Barr, and Karl Kamrath, ish team improved its po yon the second preliminh from C. V. Sneed and dsing its first inning so

ott, Independence, Kan., 2 for five wickets to 242, nd, therefore, can expect a ed into the tournament picture in Ted Easton, San Diego, and

Muny League Pitcher, Who Fanned 25, May Listen To Major League Scouts

Louis Jordan Starred for

By Damon Kerby.

in the league standings, and there

are said to be several free swing-

predicted for young Jordan by Municipal League followers. The

predictions are based not alone on

his work of Sunday afternoon.

Rather, it is his work during the

entire spring and summer that

pers. In each of the games he

seven opposing batsmen, granting

eight and seven hits, respectively.

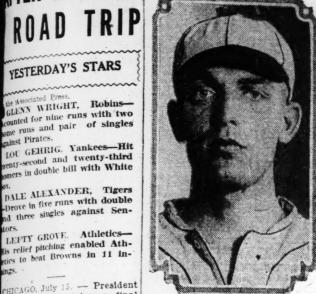
ing hitters on the club. As he is now only 19 years old, a good pitching future is being

College Season:

Molay League.

catches the eye.

CUBS EXPECT



LOUIS JORDAN

# Who's Who In Baseball

Major League Leaders. the Associated Press.
(Including Games of July 14.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting-Fisher, Cardinals, .423. Runs-Cuyler, Cubs, 80. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies, Hits-Terry, Glants, 124.

Doubles - Frisch, Cardinals; Triples—Cuyler, Cubs, 12. Home Runs—Klein, Phillies, 26. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 20. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Runs-Ruth, Yankees, 98. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees, of the two games he struck out

Hits-Hodapp, Indians, 122. Doubles-McManus, Tigers, 29. Triples-Combs, Yankees, 13. Home runs-Ruth, Yankees, 32. Stolen bases-McManus, Tigers,

Yesterday's Home Runs.

American, 375; grand total, 827.

Deising, Omaha and summer occupation for football Kansas City, in a men. It is his idea that swimming

Pitt's captain, Eddie Baker, is working as a miner at Nanticoke. Bill Walinchus, open field running some other baseball scout comes star, is a miner at Mahanoy City.

Mike Milligan is a policeman in Pittsburg suburb. Every man is working with the Rock exception of Ralph Daugherty who has signed with has just left the hospital after an operation for appendicitis.

# Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

Arlington Charts

Weather clear; track fast. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 15.—Following are the results of today's Arlington

Washington Bears and Won Four Games During

Striking out 25 batsmen in a nine-inning game is a real pitching feat, no matter what the opposition, and that is one reason why Louis Jordan today stands out in the final drive. So mutuels paid: Sister Mary. win \$21.86. place \$11.22. show \$6.98. Austeras one of the best pitchers in the Municipal Baseball Association, after accomplishing this brilliant performance with the street of the set of

performance while pitching for the Sentinels, against the Perfection nine, Sunday afternoon in the De his great game, by the way, are ordinarily no "weak sisters" at bat. The Perfection team in the property of th bat. The Perfection team is good enough at bat to hold third place

Pitching for the Washingt in University team this spring and a new man on the varsity squad, young Jordan, who has an ideal build for a pitcher, being six feet tall and weighing 160 pounds, won four close games for the Hilliop-Horfoy four close games for the Hilltopdemonstrated an ability to pile up a good strikeout record.

a good strikeout record.

In his first start, he defeated Oklahoma U., 4 to 3, fanning 10, but allowing 13 hits. He was the winning factor when Washington

\*Field.

\*Field. U. won their two games from Conplace \$3.92. show \$2.80; Ou winning factor when Washington cordia, 5 to 4 and 5 to 2. In each

ance for Washington was in his last varsity game of the season, when he pitched his team to victory over the University of Missouri, 5 to 3, allowing only six hits and striking out eight.

Jordan didn't join the Sentinels this year until the season was well under way, and has appeared in only one Municipal game this year, in addition to the game of Sunday afternoon. In that contest he defeated Caróndelet, 10 to 3, giving the season was well and the season was the season. In that contest he defeated Caróndelet, 10 to 3, giving the season was well and th

ination game by the Ideals. He held the winning team to a 4 to 1 score, though, allowing eight scattered hits and fanning eight scattered hits and fanning eight. Far Away. Cartoon, Roy Gibson, Pat Field, Mrs. Snyder, Comet, Rock Hawk.

Although ton University to become trical engineer, Jordan, his friends believe, will be ready to lend a willing ear if Charley Barrett or some other baseball scout comes next year or two and some other baseball scout comes are some other baseball scout comes and some other baseball scout comes are some other baseball scout comes and some other baseball scout comes are some other baseball scout comes are some other baseball scout comes and some other baseball scout comes are some other baseball scout comes and some other baseball scout comes are some other baseball scout comes and some other baseball scout comes are some other baseball scout comes are some of the some other baseball scout comes are some other baseball scout comes are some other baseball scout comes are some of the some other baseball scout comes are some of the some of

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At Bainbridge.

Weather clear; track good,

Final workouts are scheduled for today for the six wrestlers who will appear in the three principal matches on tomorrow night's outdoor grappling card at the Battery A Arena. In the finish and feature clash, Matros Kerilonko, Russian, meets Jim Clinstock, Oklamatch gains the right to take on Champion Jimmy Londos in a title bout late this month or early in

WRESTLERS WORK OUT

FOR MAT MATCHES AT

August on the Battery mat. In the semi-windup, limited to one hour, George Hagen, former champion of the Marine Corps, faces Charley Fox of Cleveland. The 45-minute second preliminary calls for Dick Daviscourt, to oppose John Spellman, former Bown University athlete. Speedy Schaeffer and Billy Sharbert, local mid-

Goslin, Resting Easily, to Play Within a Week

GOSLIN, the G Browns' outfielder who yesterday suffered an attack of appendicitis, was reported resting easily at St. John's Hospital today. Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club physician, said today that Goslin's chief present need was rest and that he probably would be able to play within a week.

Goslin probably will be oper

of Jock Sutherland's University of Pittsburg football squad is giving the sar on the beaches this summer.

Jock frowns on life saving as a summer occupation for football men. It is his idea that swimming tends to an overdevelopment of muscles a football man uses most of the saving as a fitted of the saving as a stract on an overdevelopment of muscles a football man uses most of the saving as a fitted of the saving as a stract on an overdevelopment of muscles a football man uses most of the saving as a fitted of the saving as a stract on an overdevelopment of muscles a football man uses most of the saving as a stract on the beaches this summer.

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Other Racing Results

At Latonia.

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LAST TRIAL FOR **MADISON DERBY** 

tryout for the Derby semifinals to entrants in the championship class be contested Thursday night is the than any other club, with nine. pears to be the best-matched band Klein started his qualifying sent to the post in any of the elim- round with a 41 on the first nine, performances of most of the starters seem to presage an unusually fast engagement. The first four to finish go into the semifinals.

Swift and Sure, litter-brother of Dry Creek, which qualified for Thursday night's trials by winning

then came back with nine straight fours for a 36—77. Schwartz had a 38—36, while Roach wound up with a birdie-3 on 17 and an eagle-3 on 18 for his 73.

Roach's card with par—

out: Par—

4 3 4 4 5 4 3 4 5—36

Dr. Harry, a newcomer at Kings—highway, is recognized as one of

Thursday night's trials by winning the fifth race on last night's card, 4 4 4 5 4 5 4 3 5—38 Sam Meadows, a red and brindle In: Parson of the famous Meadows and a 4 4 3 4 3 4 4 4 5-35-36-71 running mate of Just Andrew, vic- Roachtor in another of last night's elimnations, are among the starters in tonight's tryout. Another formidable candidate is Playful, a brindie litter-sister of Playgoer II and
Plaything, juvenile speed stars that

Plaything, juvenile speed stars that have already qualified for the sociation. semifinals. Call Boy. Tommy Scott, Hilcourt Wonder, Brass Rail and Hard-A-Starboard complete FIRST ROUND RESULTS

Secondary features of the program include a three-eighths mile race in which a top notch field of strides in the fifth event, and two colorful futurity offerings, eighth

Moving Irishman, which fin-ished in the money in each of his last five races, Pat Flynn, victor in two of his last four engagements, Captured Warrior, which placed in three out of four recent and 5. efforts, and Model Oak, which turned in two triumphs in his last five starts, are among the crack

Earl Klein, Woodlawn, defeated Grey and other sturdy steepers, and turned in two triumphs in his last five starts, are among the crack

J. H. Cochrane, Forest Park, de
32 3-5, until Jolly Irishman and fifth. They will vie with a band 2 and 1. of sturdy rivals in Rush Forth,

band, Armed Man, Irish Side and

Cardinals Buy Outfielder From Danville Club

George Puccinelli, giant outfield-Three-Eye League, has been pur-

MIKE ROACH WINS FIRST ROUND MATCH IN GOLF TOURNEY Continued From Page One.

Valley star, qualified with a score of 79 but had to withdraw because of the necessity of attending sum-BOOKED TONIGHT of the necessity of attending summer school. George probably will play closer attention to his studies

Forest Park Golf Club has more

4 4 3 5 4 5 4 3 3-35-38-78 Elliott Whithread, St. Louis dis-

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS. E. J. Roach, Woodlawn, defeated Carl Schumacher, Woodlawn, 6

Otto Stamm, Midland Valley, won from Ed Lungstraus, Sunset, by default. sence, in which she gained numer ous laurels at Jeffersonville, Ind. Eddle Donohue, Woodlawn, de-

Earl Klein, Woodlawn, defeated ing defeated Jolly Irishman, Irish

Charles Collins, Algonquin, de-

Chink among the other entries in a field that also embraces some Charles Martin, Midland Valley, clever futurity talent in Contra- defeated Sidney Salomon Jr., West-

Emerson Haill, Westborough, Bill Edgar, Forest Park, defeated Vince Fehlig, Forest Park, and 2.

Davies weighed 114 and Black Bill 113½. In the previous fights, Davies won twice, Black Bill once

George Schlapp, Algonquin, deer of the Danville club of the feated C. Waltz, Woodlawn, 4 and 3
Three-Eve League, has been purchased by the Cardinals and or- feated Fred Schafly, Bellerive, 2

SCHEDULED AT

premier attraction on tonight's greyhound card at the Madison Kennel Club. It brings together a die, Bellerive, Triple A, Westbor- in their careers, when they go to field of eight contenders that ap- ough and Crystal Lake one each. the post in the sixth race on toination races to date and recent then came back with nine straight scrimmage against five crack

the top pacers of the country. Inhis three efforts at the track, he used to an inside rabbit; but last breezed home ahead of the best

umph in eight of his 12 attempts, having finished in the money three of the other four and crowned his string of victories, last Saturday night, when he handfly defeated a select pack in a three-sixteenths

Victoria Meadows, ace of the Calto the track after six weeks abous laurels at Jeffersonville, Ind., Eddle Donohue, Woodlawn, defeated Billy Lamb, 6 and 5.
Ray Schwartz, Midland Valley, defeated William Powers, Osage, 6 and 5.

and a blageting Control outskirts of Pittsburg. Before leaving Kingshighway, the latter part of May, the brindle flash was one of the top pacers at the plant, have J. H. Cochrane, Forest Park, defeated Charles Becker, Forest Park, Gog-A-Man bettered it after her departure.

Opposing the fleet trio will be Chief Dan O'Brien, Rocket Hawke and Moving Trigger.

Owner's Risk, bidding for his fourth straight victory, faces stern opposition in the eighth race with such lightning-fast breakers as Hargento, Spirit J. and Daring Chink among the other entries in ground of the control of ray, Garry's Boy and Gold Leaf.

Davis Beats Black Bill.

wood, 1 up,

Bob Curran, Triple A, defeated
George Casale, Woodlawn, 3 and 1.

Bill Bentley, Forest Park, defeated M. Catlin, Forest Park, 6
and 4. meeting between the two fighters, defeated Connie Hester, Crystal
Lake, 4 and 2.

And was a dull affair, marked by much clinching and wrestling.



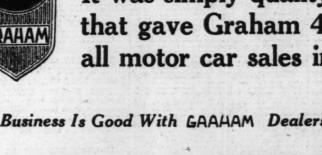


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GREYHOUND RACING







RACING

# SANDERS GIVES **ONLY FIVE HITS** IN 6-2 VICTORY OVER MO-PACS.

University City's Junior Legion jeam defeated the Missouri Pacifics, 6-2, at Forest Park yesterday to win the championship of and flar the St. Louis district, and the right Penal the St. Louis district, and the right to meet Festus at Herculaneum Hot Shot ...

Thursday for the championship of the Southeast Missouri district.

U. City won the county title and the Mo-Pacs won the city competition.

tion.

University City team, ...

tion to score in each of the first five innings, could push over but one run until the sixth, when they counted four times. Two double plays executed by the Mo-pacs kept the Indians from scorpact kept the Indians f ing in the fourth and fifth innings, while strike outs in two innings held the U. Citians scoreless. In the second stanza, the county team counted its first run, on a double by Kreisman and a fielder's choice.

The Mo-Pacs tied the score in the fifth on a single by Stock-

barger, who stole second, and a long single by Ringwald, which

the U. Citians, retiring the city nine innings, and allowing but five

### THE BOX SCORE

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Herbert as 2	0	1	0	3	0
Chenoweth 3b 4	0	0	0	7	. 0
Neidermiller 2b. 3	0	1	2	3	0
Harlan 1b 5	0	0	16	0	0
Kreisman lf 4	2	1	0	1	0
Pertici rf 4	1	0	0	0	0
Brunk cf 5	2	1	0	0	0
McConnell e 3	1	1	- 8	2	1
Sanders v 4	0	1	1	1	1
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Hahn 2b 3	0	. 1	ĩ	5	0
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Ringwald ss 4	1	2	1	ĭ	3
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Perdue p 0	0	o	o	0	0
Wharton 1	0	0	o	0	0
W-4-1	_	_	_	_	-

Mont Daisy .... Double Rainbow Marie Pierce ... Charming Lady ...

At Latonia. race—\$1200, claiming, 3-yes

. Springfield Releases Pair. The Springfield Solons have re-eased Infielders Cowell and Pries-

### WHITE SOX INFIELD TIES DOUBLE PLAY RECORD WITH FIVE

CHICAGO, July 15 .- With a re-Sox in the first four games of their present series with the New York Yankees have made 13 double plays and in the first game of yesterday's double-header tied the American League record of five. The speed and precision of the

infield was remarkable, especially because it is less than a week old and makeshift at that. Watwood, at first base, is an outfielder, temporarily replacing Bud Clancy. Cissell and Kerr have taken the second basing job during the Sox-Yankee series; Mulleavy, up from Hor Toledo less than a month, is the shortstop, and Jeffries, another his shape and the shortstop, and Jeffries, another his shape and his shape a youngster, and Willie Kamm have been third basing it.

### ST. LOUIS STARS NOSE

OUT LOUISVILLE, 7 TO 6 The St. Louis Stars of the Negro Lassic's Pal National baseball league defeated Norias the Black Caps of Louisville, Ky., in yesterday's game at the Stars' Park, 7 to 6. A flock of errors were committed by both teams with St. Louis retting six and Louisville five. Strong was the leading batter for the Stars while leading batter for the Stars whi Morris led the Black Caps at bat.

Massey and Scott hit out home Silver Lace...

Massey and Scott hit out home runs for the visitors.

The victory gave St. Louis five straight triumphs over the Kentucky team. The same teams will play the final game this afternoon of 3 c'clock at the Stars' Park. at 3 o'clock at the Stars' Park.

LOUISVILLE.	ST. LOUIS,
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Totals 34 6 8 5	Strong p .4 2 3
Louisville 1 ( St. Louis 0 1 Two-base hit—Str	Totals 32 710
runs Massey, Scott,	Radeliff. Hor Sacrifice hits—We

RACING	ENTRIES
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d .108 Our Doctor110	Single Stick . 106 Star
115 Pittsburgher118	Lord Valentine .105 Phil R
as Stable entry.	Partake 104 *Saddle Skirts

At Empire City.

barger, who stole second, and a long single by Ringwald, which sent Stockbarger aeross the counting station.

This tie was short-lived, for Wels, the Mo-Pacs hurler, weakened in the sixth and, with the first batter retired, walked the second and hit the next. Three singles followed to tally four men.

The Indians counted again in the eighth, due to two errors by the city team. The Mo-Pacs closed the scoring in the last of the eighth on a double by Ringwald, his second hit, and the only player in the game to get two hits, and a double by Starkloff.

The Mo-Pacs team threatened in the ninth, when it had the bases loaded with but one out. Pitcher Sanders, however, rose to the emergency, and fafined the next batter and retired the last batter on a grounder to short.

Sanders pitched a good game for the U. Citians, retiring the city champions in order for five of the Lady Alby 108 Fire Opal. 114 Lady Alby 1

119 Bon . 114 114 Tricky Colonel 118 Big Ten cross-country in 1929. 106 Fire Opal . 114 114 Undefeated in six Big Ten cham-114 S1000. claiming. 2-year-olds. championships. National half-mile

Elmer ("Red") Sleight, All-America football tackle. Had few equals on offense and defense. Winner of Big Ten medal for combined

At Bainbridge.

America football back. Great runner, kicker, passer and defensive

\*Runmaid ... 103 Champ de Mars 110 lower Five ... 115 Robina Seth ... 108 \*Revieuky Colo-nel ... 113 Western halfback in football, All-Western forward in basketball and 108 heavy hitter in baseball.

scoring All-America basketball center. Led Big Ten in scoring in 1929, and topped league again in scoring in 1930 on basis of average points scored per game. John Wooden, All-America guard

in basketball. In his first year of competition earned recognition as

Milton Mills, heavy-hitting baseball star. Led in conference with hard hitting from right side of

plate. Elbert Caraway, versatile football and baseball star. Outstand-ing end in football until injury, and captain of baseball team. Led conference in hitting in 1929, with remarkable .556 average.

George Van Bibber, all-star football tackle and first baseman in baseball.

Alexander Yunevich, football fullback and shot-putter in track. As a sophomore was one of leading backs in country and big cog

### OREGON AND DRAKE TO PLAY IN NIGHT GAME

CHICAGO.-Chicago will have its first taste of night football next fall when the University of Oregon meets Drake University at Soldier Field Oct. 3.

Tests of the huge stadium's lighting system were made this summer that were satisfactory to H. E. Rosson, graduate manager at Oregon, and Ed Lytton of Drake.

Oregon's trip will be a homecoming for Dr. Clarence Spears, ceach, who left Minnesota last year for the coast. Sypher Sent to Miami.

Catcher Clarence Sypher of the

Hollywood Stars has been sent to

the Miami club of the Arizona CINCINNATI AND RETURN

July 19th

Saturday

Tickets: 418 Locust and at Union Station

| Baltimore & Ohio

### \$25,000 Pacing Racing Selections Derby Will Be

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 15.— An open race in which each of half a dozen horses has a large following is the prospect for the seventh running of the \$25,000 great American Pacing Derby at Recreation

H. M. Parshall of Urbana, O., driver of Counterpart, which won last year, has entered Bin Direct Other favorites are Alexander Direct, Blushing Beauty, Calumet Adam, Dean Wilson and Enoch

**Decided Today** 

First place will pay \$10,000, second \$4000, third \$2500, fourth \$2000, fifth \$1500 and sixth, seventh and eighth each \$1000. Starting horses and drivers fol-

### Track Official Dies.

# amateurs

At Latonia.

At Latonia.

By Louisville Times.

1—Zeta. Hornsby. My Hobby.

2—Buy Monarch, Fiag Porter. Chokeloskee.

3—Honey Locust, Banner Bright, Thistie Ann.

4—Adh Epinard, Silver Lace. Thistie Billie.

5—GOTHAM. Sour Mash, Whisk Arrow.

6—Gotoit, Tela. Monnie.

7—Alimee Goldsmith, Fair Rosalind, Caramel.

Wacht Trials Postponed.

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 15.—The elements conspired today, for the sevond day, to prevent scheduled wacht roses of candidates for the rose of the

### BATTALINO DEFENDS HIS TITLE AGAINST FERNANDEZ TONIGHT

ship here tonight in a 15-round mando Aguilar, Chilean match with Ignacio Fernandez, weight, outpunched Jimmy hard-hitting Filipino. The bout, rich, former world's champ scheduled for last night, was postponed because of a heavy rain.

At weighing in ceremonies yesterday afternoon, Battalino tipped the beam at 125 % pounds while Track Official Dieg.

BALTIMORE, July 15.—Clarence
I. Reynolds, treasurer and director of the Maryland Jockey Club that operates the Pimlico race track at Baltimore, died suddenly of heart attack at his home yesterday. He was 51 years old.

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in prizes at the various n The Spanish rider Carl monte, with 24 victorie the leader of the jockey the stable of Count Cin whom Belmonte rides. heaviest money winner, total of 250,000 peseta

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the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., July 1: win a close decision in a 10. bout here last night. Arms weighed 143; Goodrich 145.

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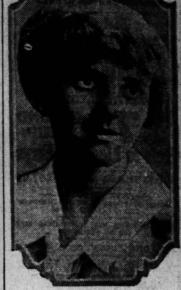
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TOLLENWERCK,

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an that of any other railroad th trains of comparable schedule en St. Louis and New York. his way alone can The American the "Spirit of St. Leuis" pro-Miss Miller's body with two stab wounds in the abdomen and five such swift service and still

in the back was found yesterday in a ravine at the foot of Lookou and, particularly important at Mountain. She disappeared Sunday when she left the summer home of her employers for a walk with the time of year, this shorter route New York leads through the cool of mountain air brings rest-

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9.05 A.M. New York ..... 9.05 A.M. for a night's lodging. He was turned over to State police who found the girl's body. They said he confessed

boy's attendant for the past three years and came with him and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wool-

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD The Cool Route to the East

BOY, 14, CONFESSES

Robert Woolsey, 14 years old, son of a Jersey City paint dealer, was in custody today charged with the slaying of his nurse, Miss Anna Miller, 23 years old, Scranton, Pa.

sey, from Ridgewood, N. J., Satur-

Kathryn Ray Gets Divorce, By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Kathryn Ray, former Broadway showgirt, has obtained a divorce in Mexico from Harold K, Haas, son of a wealthy tobacco merchant. They were married eight years ago.

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Police, Continuing Liquor and Gambling Cleanup, Raid 19 Places.

Detective Sergeant Wills and his squad arrested Ernis Ebeler, in charge of the Rock Springs Turner Hall, 4258 Chouteau avenue, reporting they had seen him mix a drink for a customer. Police confiscated 288 pints and 84 quarts of beer, some gin and whisky.

Mrs. Rose Brady, 510A South Boyle avenue, clerk in the cigar store of Thomas Wright, 4200 Manchester avenue, was arrested after

Freeman R. Stone, Negro, was left holding a bag containing dice and money, while five other players in a dice game in the bases ment at 2146 Walnut street escaped. Eight Negroes were arrested at a pool room at 2321 Market street, and eight more at 10 North Jefferson avenue, where dice games were raided.

Finding a slot machine at 4066 Shreve avenue, a candy store, police

Shreve avenue, a candy store, police arrested Charles R. Sturgin, proprietor. Walter Ryan was held after racing forms were found in the rear of his cigar store, 3602

Olive street.

Others reported arrested in liquor raids were: Bessie Tackett, four men and three other women, at her flat, 1716 South Vandeventer avenue; William Noser, 2726A Cherokee street; Joseph Armbruster, saloon at 1923 Prairie avenue; Pohert Feldhams of the control of Armbruster, saloon at 1923 Prairie avenue; Robert Feldhaus, cigar store at 3514 Cass avenue; Leon Temple, Negro, room at 1507 Glasgow avenue; Kelly Florita, saloon at 4064 West Pine boulevard; Daniel Brown, saloon at 4047 Clayton avenue; Louis Pedretti, saloon at 3801 Easton avenue; Joseph Wrenn, 1102A Market street; Charles A. Wilson, room at 2107 Olive street; James Lyons, saloon at 1922 North Grand boulevard; Edward Morman, saloon at 2670 Lucas avenue.

### \$375,000 FLORIDA RESIDENCE TO BE BUILT FOR CAPONE

LAKE WORTH, Fla., July 15 .-W. G. Stovall of the contracting firm of Vivian & Stovall said today his company would begin clearing ground near here immediately for a \$375,000 home for "Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gangster. He said the residence alone would cost \$250,000, and the additional outless would be for paying and

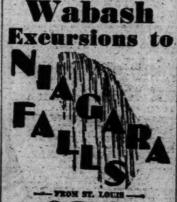
\$250,000, and the additional out-lay would be for paving and an elaborate swimming pool.

The Broward County tract of 50.2 acres recently was acquired by Vincent C. Giblin, Miami, one of Capone's attorneys, who acted as trustee. Giblin declined to comment on Stovall's statement.

The tract is 40 miles north of Miami, where Capone owns an is-land estate,

land estate.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., July 15.—County Solicitor George McCaskill an-nounced today that two perjury charges against "Scarfare Al" Ca-pone would be dropped "because they cannot be successfully proseurday by a directed verdict in the first of three perjury charges which grew out of his arrest here several weeks ago.



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By CHARLES G. ROSS,

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By CHARLES G. ROSS,

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Recognition for Others. I think the world has learned I think if we have gained ing else from the World War I believe that the people of

# THE CRIME AGAINST TEMPERANCE HOOVERTOLEAVE

By Ex-Senator James A. Reed

A Series of Articles Indicting Prohibition on Eighteen Counts

They have imposed cruel and in-

They are now seeking to abolish

advocate the use of the army and

Their amendment to the Consti

tution is at war with the funda-

mental purposes of our Govern-ment, with the declared purpose of

other section of it, because it as-

They have repudiated the dec-

the Constitution, and with

navy to enforce prohibi

the Anti-Saloon League.

Federal Government.

the deliberate murder.

Bar closer still the gate;

Unto our cruel hate.

The Cry for More Laws.

# 10 WORLD PEACE SUMMING UP THE CASE AGAINST PROHIBITION

What Advocates of Dry Amendment Promised the People of the United States and What Resulted When This Theory Was Put Into Practice.

### ARTICLE XIX What Can Be Done?

ET us sum up the case against the advocates of prohibition They charged that the saloon was the principal and almost exclusive source of crime, immorality, and poverty, and asserted that the closing of the saloon would practically abolish these

abolish have increased ten fold. Ruman punishments. They have substituted for the saloon, conducted in the open unthe speakeasy, the dive, and the

They have made the illicit sale of liquor the most profitable business in the world and placed it in the hands of desperate men, willing to violate any law to gain easy riches.

They told us the jails and pen-They are filled to overflowing. other acts, originally cognizable Humans are herded in foul-smelling, disease-breeding cells so horrible that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would instantly protest if brute were similarly tortured. They told us the Courts of the pursuit of happiness," and have riminal Jurisdiction would be substituted therefor a new legisla-Criminal Jurisdiction would

vithout occupation. Their corridors and ante-rooms are crowded with moonshiners, be in accordance with the will of dope fiends, thieves, highwaymen robbers, murderers, interspersed among whom are people who, but for this atrocious law, would be intended to have jurisdiction over

### Promises Not Fulfilled.

They told us that prohibition would prohibit. It has not prohibited

They told us drunkenness would It has increased more than four-

They told us the waste of human life caused by intoxicants States exclusively to punish murwould cease, and the energies of der, arson, rape, robbery and all those who wasted their time and other crimes, however, heinous, substance in drinking would be but hold that the States cannot be

te and would show it if his col- employed in gainful occupations. trusted to regulate the sale of a First and last, they have rav- glass of beer. ished from their homes and occupations not less than 250,000 men the United States Marshal to sell a and women to be supported at the thirsty applicant a single glass of

Upon this army they have placed to assassinate his customer. the brand of felon, but worse than murderer could be arrested and that, they have reduced to shame tried in the Federal Court. For and frequently to misery and want, what? For the sale of the glass of more than 1,000,000 innocent wives, beer. Yet he could not be arrested sisters, fathers, mothers and chiland tried in the Federal Court for

dren of the condemned. They have imposed upon the tax- For the precepts of moral law

den of nearly \$500,000,000. They have caused a loss of reveapproximately \$4,000,000,000, and science, the terrors of fear. upon the states a loss equally large. They have recruited the criminal statute. In reliance upon the rule

world from a class of people largely of force, they have almost entirely heretofore law-abiding, and financed it with a stream of bootleg to conscience and judgment. They told us youth would no trine of temperance, self-restraint

longer be tempted and liquor would and self-responsibility taught. All be beyond its reach. the sale of liquor to a minor are no law, and still more law! Punishlonger effective and liquor is in ment, and still more punishment! common use by millions of boys

They told us the manufacture of ntoxicants would absolutely cease.
They have transferred the busithe bypaths and creeks of the country and the cellars and garrets

### Failures, and More Failures.

They have restored the forgotten art of home-made liquors, and ation. The lesson was need any argument. produce intoxicants from every lized nations of the world sugar or starch yielding fruit and

orld makes for the peace of son, mostly administered and pre-A limitation by agree- scribed under the supervision of the Prohibition Department, thou-In an attempt to dam up the

a diplomatic victory, but a fair stream of human appetite and deent on limitation, removes sire, they have let loose upon us a devastating flood. They told us they did not seek to

control or interfere with the per-sonal habits or privileges of the They now declare their intent

to punish by fine and imprison-ment the man who purchases, along with the seller. They told us they sought only to prohibit liquors actually intoxicat-

cept the eighteenth amendment, be

### Give the Problem Back to the States

OTHERS may be able to make better suggestions than I advance. But to my mind the first step should be a return to the States of their natural duties and functions. This would once more place in the hands of the people of the States the power to solve the problem in accordance with the wishes of their own inhabitants. It would place the direct responsibility and the proper control of the liquor business upon the courts and constabu-

If the traffic in interstate liquor interferes with proper enforcement of the laws of these States, that traffic can be prohibited or regulated by the Federal Government.

that cannot be accomplished by nan-made laws. They must be controlled by appeals to the intelect and to the conscience of man. If, by constitutional amendment,

all people were commanded to atcommitteed wholly within the borwould be conferred upon that ders of the states, and like all mote opposition, skepticism and alone by the tribunals of the hatred of the established religion Yet the adherents of that particular faith would be perfectly sure laration that "all men are endowed that all men oug t to believe in by their Creator with the one intheir accepted creed. alienable right to life, liberty and

You cannot make people adhere to a particular code of ethics by man-made law. These sentiments which, for the most part, control that the pursuit of happiness shall the conduct of civilized humanity, are the results of long years of teachings added to the inheritance How ridiculous, how tragic, it all is. Federal Government was not originally bestowed upon man by he kindness of heaven. crimes, except those committed up-What law can do is to preven on Federal territory, or where the

interference with the natural rights of man. Laws regulating persona express authority granted by the conduct, where that conduct does ot impinge upon the rights of others, have always been failures. The substitution of force for moral By the eighteenth amendment, they reversed this policy as to inthe foregoing articles to be a distoxicating liquors. The anomaly

I appeal to the lovers of human ity, to the advocates of real temerance, to the ministers of the Gospel, to the fathers and mother of the land, to find a remedy.

Others may be able to make bet-ter suggestions than I advance. But to my mind the first step should natural duties and functions. This beer, and then in cold blood were of the people of the states the power to solve the problem in accordance with the wishes of their own inhabitants. It would place the direct responsibility and the proper control of the liquor business upon the courts and constabulary.

If the traffic in interstate liquor They have caused a loss of revenue to the Federal Government of force; for the admonitions of conlated by the Federal Government. A Substitute Offered.

They seek to make men good by Such has for many years beer my theory, a theory upon which I as the "Reed Amendment," which No longer do we hear the docmoment they arrived within the borders of a State, subject exclu-

that we hear are the discordant sively to the laws of that common-notes of the fanatic: "Law, more wealth." I would repeal the inhuman and brutal laws passed by men, who, in the name of charity and Christiani-

Heap heavier still, the shackles, ty, have imposed penalties so atro-cious that their imposition constiworse than the act committed by the individual against whom the I believe, as all decent people believe, that this should be a temperate nation; that drunkenness

intelligence it will practically discourts of the country.

I would compel strict account those good men and women who gaging in political activities, first raised the standard of temperance. The question, after 10 the Anti-Saloon League or any years of prohibition, is still: How other alleged moral or religious can temperance be best promoted? title.

One theory is to pass laws strictly regulating the manufacture of liquor, forbidding the sale to miniquor, forbidding the sale to miniquor. ors or incompetents, and to back these efforts by education, by appeals to reason, by teaching people self-restraint, and by moral and sentiment, which would condemn to eternal ignominy, and retire to religious persuasion.

The other theory is to forbid by

private life, every official hypocrite who imposes or enforces laws, which he himself violates. statute the sale or possession of liquors, fix heavy penalties, employ an army of spies and informers, and substitute for moral persua-What a quaking of official dry bones there would be! I would place the sale of intoxicants under strict legal regula-When People Refuse to Obey.

The latter theory has been tried Government alcohol poison squad, out. It is all very well to say people should obey the law. But if and the dive. They jammed through a law declaring liquors nonintoxicating in fact, to be intoxicating in law.

They told us prohibition would buttress and fortify constitutional government.

They parent adopted the slogan: "The Constitution, except the eighteenth amendment, be like the people do not obey the law. But if the people do not obey the law. But if the people do not obey the law. I would drag this business into trime and formed and from the open. And I would once more study of all good citizens not to persist stubbornly in a vicious and hopeless policy among which are like, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

THE END.

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# WHEAT SITUATION TO FARM BOARD

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Takes View Purchase Would Not Help to Stabilize Market - Legge Replies to Gov. Reed.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Pres dent Hoover intends to let the Federal Farm Board deal with the wheat market crisis in its ewn way, without any intervention from him Furthermore, he is in agreement with the board's judgment in refusing to buy a large quantity of wheat at this time for the purpos

of stabilizing the price. White House today, after Senator Henry Allen, (Rep.) of Kansas had asked the President to order the Farm Board to purchase im-mediately 100,000,000 bushels of wheat and after his colleague, Senator Capper, had issued a state-ment containing a similar appeal.

effort to sell any of it probably Aug. 1.

buying in the open market was a failure. It now has on its hands about 60,000,000 bushels of wheat for which it paid \$1.15 to \$1.25 a bushel. If this wheat were sold now the board would take a least two weeks in the Northern Rockies late in August or early September, solely for purposes of an outdoor holiday and DETROIT, Mich., July 15.—Canadian and United States workmen

gress responsibility for the board's the debenture plan. It has bee customary to refer to the President's Farm Board, since he ap-

passed by Congress, and that hence made all intoxicating liquors the its politics were laid down by Con-moment they arrived within the gress, and that if they fail, Congress will be blamed.

Legge Replies to Kansas Governor on Wheat Dispute. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 15.—Alextutes a crime a thousand times at a recent meeting in Kansas in perate nation; that drunkenness should be reduced to the minimum, and that with the march of intelligence it will practically dis-

of Deposit

TRUST COMPANY Resources \$6,000,000

President Makes It Clear He Is in Sympathy With U. S. Bureau Against

It was pointed out at the White House that the purchase of such a quantity of wheat by the Board probably would have no tendency to raise the market price unless the wheat thus purchased was dethat vast surplus in the hands of threat to the market, and the first

would break the price.
Moreover, 100,000,000 bushels of wheat would cost about \$85,000,-000 and that expenditure would impose a strain on the Board's resources necessitating abandonment of its activities in many other

An interesting development in addesses in various cities en route. the situation is a new tendency at The curtailment of the period when the White House to place on Con- he may be away from Washington struction for two years. gress responsibility for the board's policies. As is known, the farm bill was enacted virtually in the form dictated by President Hoover, and over the protest of the farm bloc in Congress, which preferred form dictated by President Hoover, and over the protest of the farm

pointed all its members. Recently, however, pains have been taken at the White House to emphasize that the board is opacted when I offered what is known erating under the terms of an act

ander Legge has disclaimed, in a letter to Gov. Reed of Kansas that he "got hot about something" the Farm Board's campaign for wheat acreage reduction. The let-ter, made public today at the asking the farmer to quit raising

"You know how far that is from the fact, the suggestion be-ing only to raise a little less of it and give the consumer a chance Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

On Certificates

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INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS

### By CALVIN COOLIDGE N Massachusetts we are celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of the granting of the first charter to the Old Bay Colony.

That event had not only national, but world significance. It was one of the early and potential beginnings of constitutional government. It started a new train of thought and action which has changed the whole foundation of human relationship. An era that was begun by an English document transplanted to this commonwealth and developed by people who came from the ends of the earth to share its responsibilities and its benefits will be commemorated by the presence of representatives of many states and na tions, all bearing testimony to their allegiance to the principle of liberty under the law, local self-government and ivil and religious freedom which Massachusetts has estab-

tished and disseminated with so much power and success. To enumerate the inestimable blessings that it has conferred, the great names that it has produced, the glories that it has encompassed, would be to restate the record of modern civilization. Never before were the rights of man advanced so far in three centuries. It is a heritage that ays on all humanity the gravest responsibilities, but endows them with the largest promise of future progress

CALVIN COOLIDGE. (One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspaper

# FOR TWO WEEKS' REST

President to Spend Time in Northern Rockies—to Leave About Aug. 15.

y the Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 15 .- President Hoover, it was announced today at the White House, expects to spend at least two weeks in the Northern Rocky Mountains late in

'solely for an outdoor holiday and The following statement made public:

"At that time it was anticipated that the work of Congress would be completed at a much

date than has now eventuated.
"The President will require some time in Washington to complete important matters after the adprevious efforts to peg the price by He expects, however, to be able to

a bushel. If this wheat were some now the board would take a loss of about \$25,000,000. Meantime it to make public appearances and to make public appearances and to make public appearances and the some in various cities en route. and the very nature of taking a

by the former President of the United States.)

posibly other places before return-Ing home.

The length of the trip depends on the length of time the Senate spends on the naval treaty. If it adjourns before Aug. 1, the President will depart from the Capital about Aug. 15.

# 3,000 TO SAIL TOMORROW

NEW YORK, July 15 .- The peak Treasurer." of the European travel rush so far were told that the President hoped row with 13,000 passengers sailing ed they threw his notes into the asto take a month's holiday in the on nine liners. About 2000 passensets of the bank to "put the assets Western national parks, beginning gers each will be carried on the Co-of the institution in better shape." lumbus, Bremen, Leviathan, Berengaria and Majestic.

burg, President Roosevelt, Drot-tingholm and Berensfjord. Keen competition among steam-ship companies this summer hascaused a speeding up of schedules which permits the ships to get in

in the Detroit-Windsor vehicle tunnel met beneath the Detroit surplus, which is also contrary to River yesterday, marking the com-pletion of the main portion of the shaft which has been under conbreaking through of the last bulk-

# TOOK BONDS ON

State Treasurer Asserts Attorney-General Approved Securities but Later Rejected Them.

HELD AS COLLATERAE ON STATE DEPOSITS

Declares \$23,000 Personal Notes in Marshfield Bank Were Given to Finance His Campaign.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 15,-State Treasurer Larry Brunk stated vesterday that he accepted announcement, said he would make \$100,000 worth of Pierre Chouteau lacier National Park near the St. Louis apartment house bonds, Canadian border the first stop on his trip and spend at least one week there fishing. He then expects to visit Yellowstone Park and strength of two opinions, one verbal and one written from Attor-

ney General Stratton Shartel. The bonds were disapproved by Gov. Caulfield and Attorney General Shartel last January on grounds that the securities were Attorney General was in Kansas

Says Notes for Honest Debts. Regarding the approximately \$23,000 of his personal notes held by the Bank of Aurora at the time of its failure recently, the State Treasurer declared they were "honest debts, contracted to enable me to make my campaign for State rowed the money from the officers them and that when the bank fail-Saturday, said that he and the At-Pierre Chouteau mortgage notes as part of a bond issue which was of the property on which they were issued. Missouri statutes prohibit osits, Another reason for their disapproval, the Governor said, was because the bonds represented more than 20 per cent of the Bank

"On April 10, 1929, General Shartel called me and said he was sending William Norwine over to had been talking to Shartel about



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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight ogress and reform, never tol-injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attne tocracy, or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

CARBONDALE, Ill., reader of the A Post-Dispatch, in an attack upon the record of former Senator James A. Reed, says the Senator "was a practical nonthe truth. . No one who knows the former Senator personally or anything about his official record would charge him with being a "nonentity."

It may be true that "he never introduced a bill in the Senate that was constructive in its nature." What may be a real "constructive bill" may be a matand courage to puncture many "con-

in Congress is done in committees, and popular hostility to laws and government. there is where Senator Reed did telling bill in committee. Forty-one amend-ments to that bill were introduced by While we at first disagreed with in his opposition to both.

Senator Reed is one of the outstanding Democrats of the nation today, and the unjust criticism of your Illinois reader will make him "bigger" in the minds of the people who know him.

Huntsville, Mo. W. T. DAMERON.

Bar Association and Machine Politics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch R EFERRING to Hyman G. Stein's letter protesting against unqualified acmendations of candidates for judicial

Does he prefer the indorsement of

ahead in this city. Just now we are going backwards because the city is machine-controlled.

INDEPENDENT VOTER.

Cal's English Style.

F ORMER President Coolidge is not a To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. a seemingly profitable nature and preasks others who are working to do. Nor

daily dispatches are concerned. Yet you were charitable when you described as "grammatical, but awkward" that sentence of Mr. Coolidge challenged you published recently.

The Coolidge sentance was faulty in its

punctuation and therefore ungrammatical, inasmuch as punctuation is a part grammar. The insertion of a comma after the word "enough" would not have saved the sentence from awkwardness but would have rendered it grammatical. expect our Presidents and ex-Presidents to be letter-perfect. Such flavoring of vertising. literary efforts of Mr. Coolidge with may have the effect of increasing his. popularity among those who speak that language.

PUNCTUATOR.

Insanitary Living Quarters.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

A NSWERING "Human's" complaint in

My friend, you are not placing the blame where it belongs. "Filthy, germridden joints" are mostly created by that

MR. ROOT SEES RED.

Elihu Root sees red. He has a vision of the red onster of Russia stealthly undermining the structure of our Republic to bring it down in ruins on our unsuspecting heads and building on the wreck a Soviet commonwealth under the dictatorship of the proletariat. He wants a special Federal police force

This is the purport of a letter which Ralph M. Easley, executive secretary of the National Civic Federation and alarm bell of the red batters, obtained from Mr. Root, who writes that there is a defect in our police service in that the Federal Government has no police force to protect us against red propaganda. Mr. Root says the Federal Government is only to aid in exercising these powers. We have police to aid in the enforcement of the custom laws, the internal revenue laws, the counterfeiting laws and the prohibition laws, but none to protect the movements because the general police powers belong to the states. Thus the Federal Government is helpless against the "assault being made by secret means, supported by the resources of a great empire, aimed at the destruction of our system of government."

We are in a sad plight. With the Army and Navy, the National Guard and the hosts of state and municipal police who on occasion, as Grover Whalen and other police heads have proved, can be quite effective crackers of red heads, the life of the Government is public may be pardonably curious about Mrs. McCorin danger unless we have Federal police agents to spy Nothing can be further from out persons whose opinions and utterances are not in strict accord with official standards.

In effect Mr. Root and Mr. Easley's federation pro pose a Federal political police force to suppress free speech, free assembly and free protest; in its ultimate working to control public opinion. Mr. Root is an able man and when he recovers from his red night- in Illinois." ter of personal opinion upon which minds differ. But there is one thing consequences of his proposal. He himself cites the I think your Illinois reader would admit, strongest argument against it when he says that the general police power under the Constitution belongs structive" bills, so-called, that were not to the states. It was not granted to the Federal Govbeneficial to the masses of the people. ernment by the framers of the Constitution for good Senator Reed never opposed a measure reason. They foresaw in the light of history and expeople of the country. Had Senator perience the consequences of arming the Federal Gov-Reed occupied his old seat in the Senate ernment with general police power and thus equipduring the last session of Congress, in- ping it with secret agents and spies to harass the stead of the misfit who now holds it, people and suppress agitation, protest and the exhave been shot to pieces. Surely "One pression of opinion. The only police power so far of your subscribers" does not consider snatched from the states is embodied in the eightthat measure "a constructive bill," in eenth amendment and our experience with the prothe interest of the consumers of the na- hibition agents has not been a happy one. It has passive part. It was persistently rumored during Most of the important work on bills made a notable record of failure and of fomenting

The Russian Czar's political police did more than work in perfecting bills. It is generally any other factor in his government to bring on the conceded that the Federal Reserve law enacted during the first term of the Wilson administration, was a fine piece of tor, is following his method of rigid suppression of constructive legislation, and Senator all opinion except that officially approved, but the Reed had much to do in perfecting that end is not yet. Why should we copy the red terror?

Why the fright? How can the Russian reds destroy Senator Reed and adopted by the com- our system of government by any sort of propa-It is admitted that Senator ganda? Has the Russian Soviet proved a success? So Reed did not represent the sentiment of far it has been tyrannical, oppressive and has inflicta majority of his party in his opposition to two measures before the Senate at the time. One was when he opposed the League of Nations, and the other was ple prosperous and content it would make progress when he opposed the eighteenth amend- against other systems, but not till then. Is our Government so bad and so weak in popular esteem that we no longer able to combat error with truth?

The adoption of Mr. Root's proposal would itself destroy our system of constitutional free government. It would establish Federal empire, dependent for its other undying verities?-such as: Haste makes waste life upon force, not the will of the people. Mr. Root A stitch in time saves nine. A rolling stone gathers is slipping.

### JUST A FRIENDLY LITTLE WARNING.

The Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals says it will be a "tragic mistake" for the Republicans to nominate Dwight Morrow for the presidency in 1932. "If he is nomi-Hank Weeke, the courthouse ring or nated," says the board, "the probability is that he the Republican City Committee? It so, will suffer an overwhelming defeat, a prophecy that should so state and not question an is reasonably safe in spite of his heavy victory in association that is doing very good work the wet State of New Jersey." The board is not above Give us candidates not controlled by the dirty dig, moreover, that Morrow owes much the party machine and then we will get of his majority to the fact that he is Lindbergh's father-in-law.

Of course, the board has the Republican party's interests at heart. It hates to see the party engaged in "tragic mistakes." Do we hear someone say, "Oh yeah"? Well, the fact is that the poor old M. E. board is engaging in strategy that was old when Aiexsubject for charity. He has work of ander the Great was a boy. Terror-stricken at the dicate roughly that 1,200,000 persons in territory conlooming possibility of a crushing Morrow victory in taining some 60,000,000 inhabitants were out of work is paying all his retail mer- 1932, it is beginning now to whistle up the courage of That is, these persons, according to the formula used chandise bills and, in addition, purchas- the demoralized drys. Judging by the method they by census-takers, were able to work, accustomed to ing what he needs and can afford, as he are using in this instance, Doc Wilson and his con- work and unable to find work on the day before a has he asked any help so far as his freres are hard up for ammunition.

In fervent appreciation, we now spout a bit of Shakspeare and dedicate it feelingly to Weatherman figure than was expected. In fact, rough estimates in the letter signed "Grammarian" that Nunp: "For this relief much thanks." (Hamlet, Act 1. Scene I.)

PROTECT THE CONSUMER.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the

Sixth Circuit has set aside an order of the Federal Trade Commission which commanded the manufacturer of a commercial anti-fat remedy to "cease and desist" from making fraudulent claims in his ad-

by the American Medical Association and shown to the count. contain thyroid along with other drugs. The remedy would take off fat, but it was far from safe. After this disclosure, however, the formula was changed, ment as a whole is unassailable for the very good Cascars was substituted for thyroid. The remedy reason that no adequate basis exists to attack it. That became a simple laxative, without fat-reduction quali- is, no other survey as comprehensive is available for your July 1 issue concerning insani-ties. Its advertisers, however, continued to hold out the hope of taking off a pound a day. The Federal locality shows a higher percentage of unemployment Trade Commission consequently ordered the discon- than the census report average, and that therefor tinuance of such claims as false and misleading.

action exceeded its authority. "The commission," Government is deliberately hushing up the true situsaning work, and who make a says the court, "believes itself authorized to issue ation is to believe a sidewalk rumor that, so far as practice of moving at least once every year to escape living longer than that its desist and refrain orders in any case where it we know, is baseless. time in their own filth. Dolling up Sat-urdays has a greater charm for them and their cometimes to the purchasing public in a way that to do but to accept the census unemployment report their sometimes tennis-playing daugh- is injurious to the purchaser. But the thing forbid as the nearest approach to the truth that is possible To avoid getting these untidy babies, den by the statute is unfair competition. The juris at the present time. To avoid getting these untidy bables, it is not stated in the commission did not go beyond the limited from the commission of the commission did not go beyond the limited from the commission of the commission of the commission may legally forbid a business man to damage a of dimes more seriously now that a St. Joseph man is

against each other, not to protect purchasers against

It is to be hoped that this case will be promptly appealed to the Supreme Court so that the limits of the commission's authority may be clearly and conclusively defined.

If the present decision is upheld, Congress should so extend the commission's power that it may co tinue to protect consumers against deception and

GALLANT CHICAGOT

Mrs. Ruth Hanns McCormick originally reported a personal expenditure of \$252,500 in the Republican senatorial primary in Illinois. Subsequently the Sen limited to enumerated powers and has special police ate's Special Campaign Funds Committee discovered of that fact by the committee chairman, Senator Nye, is testily resented by Mrs. McCormick, who explains that she had voluntarily filed a supplemental report Government from revolutionary propaganda and covering this disbursement, with the information that the money had been provided by friends and relatives and expended by three organizations.

This discrepancy is not sufficient to get excited about. It may fairly be said, we think, that Mrs. Mc-Cormick's campaign was handsomely financed from her own resources and suffered from no scarcity of money, even though friends and relatives had not come forward with the supplemental \$67,000. But, dismissing the monetary aspects of the contests, the mick's assertion that she "washed her hands of the Chicago city hall machine" in her successful effort to win the nomination over Senator Deneen. Certainly the "Chicago city hall machine" was good to

The public may be mildly curious, too, about her unctuous declaration that "you can't buy landslides

According to the returns, 1,210,917 votes were cast in the primary, Mrs. McCormick polled 714,505, Mr. Deneen 496,412. Mrs. McCormick's plurality was 218,093. A decisive victory, apparently. But look at Chicago. That city gave Mrs. McCormick 313,213 votes and Mr. Deneen 159,883. Take away Chicago's vote and Mrs. McCormick's plurality shrinks to 64,763, which removes every trace of a landslide. Again, if Chicago had supported Mr. Densen as it supported Mrs. McCormick, Mr. Deneen would have

We do not know what part the "Chicago city hall machine" took in the Illinois senatorial primary. One may safely venture, however, that it was not a the contest that the "Chicago city hall machine," that is, Mayor Thompson and his crowd, was out to get Deneen. The result amply verified that rumor. The plain truth is, as the figures undeniably reveal, that Chicago nominated Mrs. McCormick. Also, there

was no landslide in Illinois, but a tidal wave in Chi-

cago, on which Mrs. McCormick rode to the dis-

tinction of being the first woman to be nominated in a party referendum for the United States Senate. We accept the lady's word that she "washed her hands of the 'Chicago city hall machine.'" But deep in her feminine heart, we should think, she ought to

CAL'S CREDO.

be truly grateful to Big Bill and his city hall en-

From a close perusal of Mr. Coolidge's articles, we we fear agitation and propaganda against it? Are are slowly gathering a clear conception of his credo. He believes, he said yesterday, in the eternal truth that "certainty is the basis of business confidence." Is it not logical to attribute to him a belief in various no moss. Truth crushed to earth will rise again. The course of true love hever runs smoothly. Honesty is the best policy. The worm will turn. Murder will out. A fool and his money are soon parted. When poverty flies into the door, leve flies out of the window. Brevity is the soul of wit. Look after the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves. Procrastination is the thief of time. It never tions. It's a long lane that has no turning. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. And it isn't the heat, it's the humidity.

An Iowa professor is sailing for his Spanish home land with his family in a 37-foot schooner. His castle in Spain looks more like a Noah's Ark.

### THE CENSUS UNEMPLOYMENT REPORT.

Census returns to be announced this week will incensus-taker visited them. If this proportion holds for the whole country, it will show approximately 2,500,000 unemployed. That is a considerably lower placed it as high as 6,000,000.

There has been considerable criticism of the formu la used by census takers on the ground that it was too narrow to give a true picture of the situation. For example, the annual crop of young men and women ready to take jobs was not taken into account. These were left out because while "able to work," or "unable to find work on the day before a censustaker visited them," they had not been "accustomed to work." Also, the part-time employment character-This particular cure for obesity was once analyzed istic of many industries was not allowed to influence

While there is undoubtedly some merit to these criticisms, we believe the census report on unemploythe census report must be wrong, is the worst sort renters either too lazy or who The court now maintains that the commission by this of empiricism. To entertain the suspicion that the

works so well I can recommend it to competitor, but may not forbid him to defraud a preparing to tour the world on the 10-cent pieces he PROPERTY OWNER. | customer. The law exists to protect corporations has saved in the last 20 years.



### SPOILED FEAST?

Right of citizenship applicant to refuse to bear arms upheld by U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in cases of Dr. MacIntosh and Miss Bland; virtual reversal of Supreme Court decision on Schwimmer application; present ruling seeks to avoid going against precedent by drawing fine distinction, partly on religious grounds.

Aliens and Citizenship

THE long-debated question of whether or not an alien applying for citizenship has the same rights as a natural-born citizen of the United States has been temporarily settled by the decisions rendered in the cases of Dr. Douglas Clyde MacIntosh and Marie Averill Bland, applicants for cit-izenship, by Judge Manton of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Judge Manton's decision reverses that of the lower courts, which denied naturalization in both cases on the ground that neither Dr. Mac-Intosh nor Miss Bland would swear to bear arms in defense of their country in time of war. If this bald statement of the facts sounds preposterous in the case of a 47year-old nurse and a 53-year-old professor of theology, let it be remembered that the same point of view has been upheld by no less a tribunal that the Supreme Court of the United States in denying citizenship to Rosika Schwimmer

It was plain that Judge Manton and his associates, Judge Learned Hand and Judge Swan, were considerably hampered by this same decision of the Supreme Court, from which Justice Holmes dissented in such admirable language. It was not possible to tell the Supreme Court to its face that its decision was faulty. Yet Judge Manton's distinction between the Schwimmer case, in which citizenship was not granted, and the MacIntosh and Bland cases, in which he permits it to be granted, is one of those labored differences for which the law is

Dr. MacIntosh declared that he would not swear to support the United States in any war, but only in a war which he con-sidered morally justifiable; Miss Bland de-clared that she would not bear arms in defense of her country, because her beliefs as she was willing to assist in any noncombative capacity during a war in which her new country should be engaged, just as she had served as a war nurse overseas in the World War. Judge Manton declared: "It will, of course, be recognized as a duty of the citizen to bear arms in defense

of his country, but there is also the wellrecognized qualification that a person does not lack nationalism or affection for his government if, by reason of a conscientious religious scruple, he requests being excused from bearing arms. . . . Nor is there any fixed principle of the Constitution of any fixed principle of the Constitution of this country requiring a citizen with conscientious religious struples against bearing arms to nevertheless bear arms in time of war. . . No more is demanded of an allen who becomes a citizen than of a natural-born citizen and when an allen becomes a citizen he is accorded all the rights and privileges afforded to the rights.

comes a citizen he is accorded all the rights and privileges afforded to a natural-born citizen except eligibility to the presidency."

These sentiments are, of course, unexceptionable. The last sentence especially is a forthright and admirable reversal of the statement made by Judge Bondy of the lower court, when reminded that he was requiring more of an applicant for citizenahip than is required of a natural-born citizen that "the rights of those who are ship than is required of a natural-born citizen, that "the rights of those who are

who apply for citizenship are entirely different." This is preposterous doctrine, and it is good to see a higher Judge recognizing it as such.

It was in considering the precedent established in the case of Rosika Schwimmer that Judge Manton found himself on exceedingly delicate ground. His way of getting around the difficulty does not seem altogether successful. The decision de-

"The question presented here differs from that presented in the case of Schwimmer United States, supra. She stated she was an absolute atheist and said: 'I am not willing to bear arms.' . . . Mrs. Schwimmer said she was an uncor ing pacifist and was found to have no sense of nationalism but only a cosmic sense of belonging to the human family and opposed the use of military force as admitted by the Constitution and by the laws. She had 'no nationalistic feelings.'

This is putting the qualification for citizenship at least partly on religious grounds, although Madame Schwimmer's want of proper nationalistic feeling and her outand-out pacifism are also mentioned. sofar as it sets up a religious qualification for citizenship, we believe it to be directly contrary to the spirit of the Constitution. Insofar as it sanctions the refusal of citi-zenship on the ground of pacifism—whether "uncompromising" or not—we believe it deprives this country of citizens of the highest potential usefulness. The necessities imposed by the existing decision of higher court handicapped Judge Manton to a very great degree.

The present decision, grateful as we must

be for it, is not without its weaknesses. The fact is that the parallels between the cases of Madame Schwimmer and Dr. Mac-Intosh and Miss Bland are uncomfortably close; and the latest decision may tend fur-ther to complicate rather than to clarify ue. The final test will be when and if the present cases are appealed to the Supreme Court. The court will then have an opportunity of frankly reversing itself, as many times it has done. And one can only hope, in the interests of justice and ommon sense, that it will do so.

PITY THE POOR FISH.

sari Chase in Harper's Magazine.
T is getting so no self-respecting shad dares enter the mouth of any American river. If he has no self-respect and pushes on through the murk and chemicals and

on through the murk and chemicals and gloom of the debris deposited in them, a dread/ul death awaits him.

It is getting so no shellfish—oyster, lobster or clam—can hope to retain his health along the hays and estuasies where these rivers empty. But he can take a just revenge. He can poison the population which has poisoned him.

In 18 years the crab fisheries of the Chesapeake and Delaware rivers have been cut in half and the lobster catch is a third of what it was a generation ago. Not only the open sewers of rivers, but oil burning ships void their refuse in a manner increasingly deadly to all forms of marine life.



WASHINGTON, July 19 T EXAS for years has sent men to We I ington who have made names for the selves in the field of transportation legis

John H. Reagan was the father of Interstate Commerce Commission, who member of the United States Senate. his time Congress always has had one more Texans who have been specialists this field.

At present, and for many years Sam Rayburn has upheld the tradition ranking Democrat on the House Com tee of Interstate and Foreign C is conceded to be an authority on the way question. He represents a dist confines. He laughingly says there is a one river there, and except in flood till

B UT when it comes to railroads, to Texan knows his subject. In his apa ment on Connecticut avenue, in the gathers around him authorities o portation. For hours they talk,

Finis Garrett, former Democratic of the House, now an Associate Justice the United States Court of Customs Ap once said: "Sam tries to steer the tr portation vessel so that it may avoid be the Scylla of capitalism and the Charyl

Garrett meant that Rayburn approlegislation touching railroads, not from standpoint of the railroad owners, nor of railroad labor, but from the standp of the public interest. In other words declines to view a common carrier as vate property to be exploited simply for benefit of those who own it or have a money to it on the one hand, and those work for it on the other.

H IGHLY respected by his collear Rayburn enjoys great personal per larity on the hill. He seldom speaks length on the floor of the House, but wh he does the speech draws attention.

Just past his forty-eighth birthday, he burn now is serving his ninth term in gress. Before coming to Washington had been a member of the Texas Lest ture for six years, the last two Speaker the House He was 78 years old when eller the House He was 78 years old when eller the House He was 78 years old when eller the House He was 78 years old when eller the House He was 78 years old when eller the House He was 78 years old when eller the House He was 78 years old when eller the House He was 78 years old when eller the House He was 78 years old when eller the Henry Henry

the House. He was 29 years old when es ed Speaker.

A great admirer of Thomas Jefferson can sketch for you a floor plan of Jeff son's home at Monticello, perfect in est detail. His library at home includes pratically everything Jefferson ever wrote. HUMANITARIAN MEASURE.

m the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press. NOTHER thing suggested in faret I night baseball is that it will give mpire a better chance to escape.

BETTER FOR LENDERS.

W ITH the price of books cut in VV you loss only half as much whi friend says "I'll return it in a few de

POLITICAL NOTE. from the Manila Bulletin. would be if women hadn't been

Municipal Opera.

Pleasing Music-Drama I Old Play Presented by

ROMANCE AND COLO

IN "THE RED RO

By H. H. NIEMEYER,

romance of France in the lobe," came to life againght in Forest Park when unicipal Opera Company nted a musical version o ok and play called "The Robe." It was the op Jouis had had of the op which was an outstanding si of the New York stage a si go and the large Monday audience, which found the or aditorium something more est chilly before the perform as over, enjoyed the presen nmensely. The piece, really mantic drama with music, t tory of Gil de Berault, a nanly adventurer, who is bination of Dumas' D' an and Douglas Fairbanks no runs afoul of Ca chelieu's law against duelli Paris. The Cardinal spares h condition that he go to ern France and arrest one de Cocheforet who is cons against the King.

Gil sets off on his errand

enough and, in a series of a buckling adventures gets his only to discover that the trai a brother of Renee de Coche a brother of Renee de Coca Renee, traveling under an as-name, had won Gil's hear hand and sword and so her b is allowed to escape to Spain Gil returns to Paris to forfe But the crafty old Cardin

a soft spot in his heart, it oped, for gallant gentlement beautiful sopranos and inste-ordering Gil shot at sunri-prescribed a wedding in ord-bring about the usual pleasin happy ending.

The locale of the play a costumes of the period gave

or Milton Shubert another f portunity to present some stage settings and the three and some five or six scene extremely colorful and plea Guy Robertson returned funicipal's cast to sing the the adventuring Gil de Bera again captured his audien letely as he has done in p operas. Margaret Carlisle too, as Renee and Herbert Co

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TICAL NOTE.

Hal Ford was a stunning figure The locale of the play and the and John Clarke gave a fine drames of the period gave Direc- matic performance of an English Milton Shubert another fine op- adventurer who has taken sidesto present some dazzling the wrong side-in French affairs. tage settings and the three acts. some five or six scenes were the part of Mr. Robertson and Miss Carlisle and they proved to be delobertson returned to the lightful in several lovely duets. 's cast to sing the role of he adventuring Gil de Berault and pal organization will revive Sigcaptured his audience com- mund Romberg's immensely popu etely as he has done in previous lar musical romance, "Maytime." eras. Margaret Carlisle scored, FUNERAL OF J. A. ASHBROOKE 00, as Renee and Herbert Corthell.

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# Day by Day in France U.S. OF EUROPE PLAN By O. O. McIntyre

never provided a free side show wonder.

by hokum. The struggling artist gentleman—I would say if questionable with real ambitions has almost tioned he was from the neighbor-hood of Hillsboro, O. In 15 min-petty racketeers who grow whis. petty racketeers who grow whis-"Under the Red kers and long hair, sprout flowing her, among other things, the picture again last ties and trim the tourists. ties and trim the tourists.

e," came to life again last the tourists.

The latest group of gyppers on Montparnasse are the "oilers." They ed a musical version of the walk up and down, always hatless It was the first view St. table next to their victims. Then uis had had of the operetta they begin to inspect their etchings which was an outstanding success at arm's length. A confederate of the New York stage a season strolls up and admires them trego and the large Monday night mendously. They exchange a few

The piece, really a rona with music, tells a nantic drama with music, tens the purchase of the faults o an and Douglas Fairbanks, and an etching in his unromantic life, with his mouth agape and snoring Ladies suffering from the D. Y. gently. A group of students at anonalish that he so count tions. For the first time in my missed to lodge and cling in his

er of Renee de Cocheforet. rugs, he eyed me covertly, looked woods the other day. eling under an assumed about furtively, and whispered inhad won Gil's heart and quiringly: "A little shot, M'soo?" nd and sword and so her brother I should have busted him in the off rns to Paris to forfeit his mumbled an embarrassed "Not tohe crafty old Cardinal had mad until I was half way home-

PARIS.

THE Cafe du Dome, on the convenient corner where Boulevard Raspail crosses Montparnasse, remains the stage for that curious assortment of oddly dressed freaks spawned out of the Latin Quarter attics. The unwashed, the shoeless and hatless, the dreamers and cadgers are all there.

The enterprising John Ringling the poisoning he's a physiological wonder.

his watch, his gold mounted Elk's tooth and his letter of credit.

united a musical version of the walk up and down, always hatless, and play called "The Red with their portfolios and select a high revy to their victims." A T4:30 in the afternoon a blacklargeboned centaur comes pedaling madly up to the Dome curb on his bicycle with a knapsack filled with the daily doings of the studios— a four-page sheet called "le Montchich found the outdoor something more than before the performance for inspection. The aura of poveriging the presentation of parnasse." It sells for 10 centimes in a settled state. They are charged with all kinds of tensions

plan at the next session of the

League of Nations in September.

pean countries are far from being

and antagonisms. No country, the

France, so runs the German

Germany agrees that the present

distressing conditions in Europe

are largely due to its political

ever, that all attempts to amelio-

rate the situation must be based

upon equal rights and equal se-

a new Europe on a foundation that

would not support the living or-

OSLO, July 15 .- The Norwegian

Government yesterday expressed the greatest satisfaction regarding

the European Federal Union scheme of Foreign Minister Aris-

STOCKHOLM, July 15 .- The

Swedish reply to Foreign Minister Briand's memorandum on his Eu-

ropean Federal Union plan was handed yesterday to the French

"The Swedish Government will

instruct its representatives at the

League of Nations to contribute to

any effort that may be made to or-

ganize closer co-operation between the nations of Europe."

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The reply says, how-

that none has greater interest in removal of these faults, and that elleu's law against duelling in complex, the Latin Quarter eu- other table amused themselves by every country sees its mission from aris. The Cardinal spares his life phemism for Departed Youth, are trying to pitch peanut shells into its own standpoint, a natural national attitude. ondition that he go to South- invariably gullible in such transac- the open maw. Most of them who is conspiring life and while sitting along the beard giving it the appearance of Dome sdewalk today, I was singled something by Mattisse, and Monttheme, stresses the necessity of attacking the European problem gall sets off on his errand gally out as a hophead. One of those parnasse exploded with laughter, ough and, in a series of swash-litinerant Turk sellers of Oriental Indeed I got the best chuckle since first from a political standpoint ing adventures gets his man rugs sidled up to the table. a French wood-tick took on Billy to discover that the traitor is While holding out one of his for a close pal in the Fontainebleau amination of economic problems a French wood-tick took on Billy

A T a front row table, too, was a porcine gentleman with the unand and sword and so her brother allowed to escape to Spain while hawk eye, but like a simpleton I mistakable red cheeks and blonde hawk eye, but like a simpleton I hair of the Fatherland, placidly day." I didn't begin to get really a mottoed mat. Between sips he sipping a stone mug of beer from read his copy of the Pariser Zeitung—a Paris newspaper printed in

gallant gentlemen and sopranos and instead of Gil shot at survise he

Next Monday night the Munici-

Orphans' Home in Clayton.

# Almost all of the singing fell to

Gyroscope Inventor Repays Boyhood Debt of Gratitude to Organization.

v the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 15.—Half a He Was Formerly Mead of M. E. century ago a poor boy from a country town went to seek his for-Funeral services for James A.
Ashbrooke, for 16 years, until his
retirement eight years ago, superintendent of the Methodist Orphans' ship and friendly guidance. The Home at Clayton, will be held at boy was Elmer A. Sperry, inventor 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the of the gyroscope, and in his will Wagener Undertaking Co. chapel, filed today he leaves \$1,000,000 3621 Olive street. Burial will take for Y. M. C. A. activities of that

place in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Ashbrooke, who was 74 years

The remainder of the estate, tal, after having been overcome by left to the three surviving childheat three weeks before. Mrs. Ash-brooke, who assisted him in his Sperry Lea, and Elmer A. Sperry

work, died three years ago. He is

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The bequest to the Y. M. C. A. is survived by a sister residing at his former home, Knutsford, England. left in the form of a trust fund. His residence was at 1921 Belt avenue. For the first 10 years the income is to be divided equally between ST. LOUISAN DIES IN TEXAS of the Brooklyn and Queens Y. M. Ralph Campbell, Engineer, Suc-Flatbush Y. M. C. A. building cumbs at Port Arthur.

Ralph Campbell, former student for any Y. M. C. A. project the at Washington University and the trustees may designate, preference Missouri School of Mines, died of to be given the Brooklyn and

Missouri School of Mines, died or spinal meningitis, Sunday night in Queens Y. M. C. A. and particular-lythe Flatbush branch.

Sperry was born in Cortland, N. Y., 70 years ago and went to Chicago as a youth, when he was al-His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cago as a youth, when he was alCampbell, 4272 Flad avenue, informed of their son's illness late
Saturday night, traveled to New
Orleans by plane Sunday and proceeded to Port Arthur by train.
They falled to arrive before he
died. Mr. Campbell, who had been
died. Mr. Campbell, who had been employed in Texas about a year, detector for steel rails.

is survived by his widow and one child. The funeral will be held in closely with the Y. M. C. A. all his life, for many years serving as a director and trustees of the Brooklyn and Queen Y. M. C. A.

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Democratic Rally for Eversole.

A meeting in the interest of the candidacy of Henry N. Eversole of University City for Circuit Judge on the Democratic ticket will be held tonight at the home of Jo-seph T. Davis, attorney, 7165-Kingsbury boulevard.

W. G. McAdoo Writing Memoi By the Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 15.

—William Gibbs McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury and Director General of Railroads in the Wilson administration, is writing his memoral to the Missing and Missing his memoral to the Missing his memoral to th oirs, it is disclosed at his home

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES **FAVORED BY GERMANY**

Berlin Insists, However, on Full Equality and Same Security for All.

BERLIN, July 15.—The text of Germany's reply to Foreign Minister Briand's memorandum for a cess who has spent her summer never provided a free side show comparable to this one. The mannishly dressed woman, the effeminate fob, the lavender-shirted Argentine gigolo, the cocotte and the brothel runner, mill about in a human crazy quilt of eccentricity and perversion.

Just as Greenwich Village has passed as an artistic sanctuary, so is the Latin Quarter being engulfed by hokum. The struggling artist made public here tonight. It answers favorably France's suggestion for a European union but commanding view of the sea are bett's sister, Mrs. William Gillespie principles of full equality and same security for all participants.

Discrimination against countries ernoons there. The Fourth of July days, and he and Mrs. Lambert celebration, in deference to Americal the flying the late summer in the lat European states not members of ican tourists, included the flying Europe.

European co-operation in the proposed league, according to the German answer, should not be made dependent on the creation of military considerations affording greater security. Military consideration, the reply urged, should not be placed in the foreground.

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Mrs. Green and her daughter The reply points out thta Euro- in October.

> Mrs. Arthur French-Brewster, who has spent May and June with

Savile Jerome of the British Navy, ling bridge party Friday at the way, Corcross and Lake Atlin. On which will take place in St. Margaret's Rectory in London. Mr. eon. The visitor will remain until in Glacier National Park.

INTERESTING letters from Mrs. Clover will give the bride in marJohn Leigh Green, 12 Kingsbury place, and her daughter,
Miss Sally Green tell of their visit
to the Lido, Venice, where they are
guests at the Excelsior Palace

| Venice Hotel for the summer, after sev-eral months of travel through Eu-sail tomorrow on the Homeric, and They have met and been enter-tained by the Princess Jane di San spending the summer in France.

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many welcomed the proposal and is writing her memoirs this sum- 5244 Westminster place, and their young son also are at Spring Lake. planning a late summer trip.

are planning to return to St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McKeen, of Glendale and their son, Frank, in October. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McKeen, daughter, Mrs. Thomas K. Nied- had as their week-end guests at ringhaus Jr., and her children, will their summer cottage at Creve leave St. Louis July 25 for Harbor Coeur, Miss Elvira Peterson, Edwho has spent May and June with her mother-in-law, Mrs. French-Brewster of St. Albans House, London, and who has been frequently house for the remainder of the Miss Virginia Elmer, daughter of day, relatives have been informed.

leave London with her father, Henry A. Clover, late this month to spend the summer at Dinard on the coast of Brittany. Mrs. French-Brewster was Miss Frances Clover, Brewster was Miss Frances Clover, Mrs. French-Brewster and her father are remaining in London Mrs. Reyes has visited Mr. and Mrs. Pflager in St. Louis, before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Pflager, 19 Kingsbury place, are entertain-ing Mrs. Rollin A. Keyes of Evanston, Ill., at the Pflager country home, Pflager Farms, at Sulphur Springs, Mo. Mrs. Keyes has visited Mrs. Frederick Godber, formerly of Brentmoor Park, St. Louis.

BOHOOLS AND COLLEGES

PEABODY

PEABODY for the marriage late this month of well known here. Several informal 6906 Washington boulevard, Miss Thelma Madill, daughter of parties have been given for her their son, Frank, have departed for Mrs. Charles A. Madill, St. Louis, since her arrival prior to July 4, Alaska on the steamer Princess and Lieutenant-Commander Henry and Mrs. Pflager will give a morn-Charlotte. They will visit Skag-

RETURNING HOME



Pflager will stay at their country

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodrich

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cet Construction Made Up \$23,-726,000 and Schools \$23,550,-000 of That Total. Louis in the 10-year period ending Dec. 31, 1928, cost \$18.26.000, while public and Fivate schools erected in that time cost \$22,550,000. These were the largest items found here in a survey of expenditures in the principal cities by the National Bureau of Economic Research, aided by the Department of Commerce.

Department of Commerce.

The amount spent here for school buildings was 27 per cent of the total outlay in the city dur-ing the decade of \$87,067,000 for all public construction. Other items in St. Louis during the decade were hospitals and institu-tions, \$14,514,000; sewers, \$12,-525,00; public buildings \$7,583,000; lighting, \$6,262,000 and bridges, \$2,664,000.

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vailed here for several weeks.

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James Tarrant Gratiot Dies. James Tarrant Gratiot, a member of the Wisconsin branch of the St. Louis family, died at his ranch don, and who has been frequently entertained both in London and at the country houses of friends, will leave London with her father, Hen
Mouse for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Niedringhaus will join them in August.

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Mr. Oratiot, son of C. L. and Nancy 4710 Westminster place, will sail Tarrant Grafiot, was born in St. Aug. 1 on the Volendam for Eu
Louis but spent most of his life.



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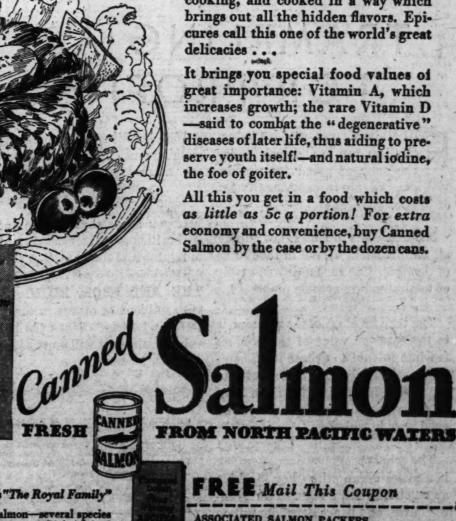
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# THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS

of other nations, have come to be-lieve in this process of limitation of tual concessions. Necessarily such armaments and all they ask is that

ferior the United States had allowed itself to become in cruisers.

Almost Hopeless Inferiority.

"When the delegation sat down to study the condition of the American fleet at the moment," he said, "we were horrified to find that in the cruiser class, the United States was in a condition of almost hopeless inferiority, Whereas, Great Britain had 15 eight-inch gun cruisers and 39 six-inch gun gun cruisers and 39 six-inch cruisers in commission, we had only 10 six-inch gun cruisers and one eight-inch gun cruiser, the Salt Lake City. We had 80,000 tons against the British 327,000 tons. They had us 4 to 1. They had 54 cruisers of both kinds as against our 11—even Japan, sup-posed by the Washington treaty to have acquiesced in a 10-6 ratio for the navy generally, had eight eight-inch cruisers in commission. and four more well along toward completion, against our one in commission. The Japanese had 21 six-inch cruisers, totaling 98,400 tons, against our 10, totaling 70,-000 tons; and the Japanese cruise fleet then in commission consist ed of about 166,000 tons, against our 80,000 then in commission.
"I find no fault with the people

who were responsible for that condition. There is no good in reorlminations. If it was a mistake, it was a mistake of the whole country, I suppose; but I, for one, never realized how hopelessly incompared to the fleets of Great Britain and Japan at the moment we went into that conference."

Reed recalled the Geneva con-

ference, and how it had come to grief on the rock of the British demand for a total of 70 cruisers Our delegates at the start of the couragement of finding, thanks to tions of the previous summer, that the demand had been reduced to This figure had been offered sald Reed, because a Labor govof armament reduction, had come into power. He doubted whether the conservative government eve would have come down that far. What Was Done at London.

"Let us see just what was don "First, let me talk about battle hips. As the result of the Washington conference we got 18, the British 20 and Japan 10.

on treaty a great period of battle ship building was due to com-mence in 1931. Our program was for two to be laid down in 1931, two in 1932, one in 1933, two more in 1934, one in 1935, and two more in 1936, and they cost about \$40,-

000,000 apiece.
"Great Britain had the same thing to look forward to, 10 of these monsters of the sea to be laid down between now and the end of 1936. "Japan had to look forward to

laying down six of these battleships and every one was sure to be of the maximum tonnage, \$5,-000 tons, every one was sure to be armed with 16-inch guns, every one of them was sure to be the last word and the most expensive.

"Strongest Card We Had."

"I wonder the thoughtful offi-

cials of these three governments who had to do with taxation groaned - when they read that schedule. That was the strongest card we had to play in London. The fact tist relatively to Great Britain and to Japan, we could better afford to waste that money than they could, was the strongest card we had to play in all our

"The conference was met right from the beginning with the down-right statement by the American delegation that there was going to be no discussion of a battleship holiday, that there was going to be no abatement of that schedule of replacement unless we could get an agreement on auxiliary ships. Over and over again when the conference was in its periods of dis-couragement, the suggestion was made, let us agree on a battleship holiday and go home, and the delegation from America replied always, it must be all or nothing. That was the only card we had to

play.
"Let us see just how the scrap-"Let us see just how the scrapping agreement works out for America. We are to scrap three battleships totaling 69,900 standard tons, each of them is armed with 12-inch guns in its main battery. Their speed ranges between 21 and 22 knots. The youngest of them is 18 years old and the oldest is 19.

"The ships which Great Britain is to scrap are five, totaling 133,900 tons, almost twice the tonnage we scrap. Their speed is in no case less than 21 kncts, and in the case of the battle cruiser Tiger it is 30

of the battle cruiser Tiger it is 30 knots. The ships are all 16 years old, against ours 18 and 19 years

"We have 32 12-inch guns on the ships we are to scrap. The British on their five ships have 48 13 %-inch guns. The five ships are in all cases more recent vessels than ours. They are scrapping 133,900 tons, against our 69,900 and we are getting parity in capital ships just 12 years sooner than the Washington troaty would give it to us.

Obviously to U.S. Advantage.

That is so obviously to the advantage of America that one wonders what kind of criticism can be leveled at that arrangement."

Reed asserted that any possible advantage given the British by their possession of the Rodney and the Nelson was offset by their explicit agreement not to protest

Francis E. Warren, or for the six-year term in the Senate. Deming. immediately filed notice of his candidacy on the Republican

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ABSOLUTELY best prices paid on old suits
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OFFICE CIRL—Experienced in laundry of fice, none other need apply. Suburban Laundry, 6201 Derby. (c)

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Woman of unquestioned character, free
to travel, who through misfortune or reverse finds in necessary to enter business
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SALESWOMEN WANTED

Reply, stating age and experience. Confidential. Write Box K-309,

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Pay highest cash prices iewelry and old gold; wi'l call. Phone CAbany 2121R. (c4) For Sale BEAUTIFUL diamond ring: balf carat; re-bargain. 1444 N. 23d st. (c57

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SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES BLUE GRASS SOF-10c yard, delivered laid extra; guaranteed, Lindell 4738

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Who have part of their Sundays available and a little spare time during the week. If you have a real desire to make money I have a position for you. You must be over 25 and know St. Louis. This is pleasant, dignified work and requires women of a responsible type. I will interview you between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Mr. Burns. CRITERION REALTY CO., room, Burns. CRITERION REALTY CO., room, 201, 1205 Olive st.

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BUICK—Coupe, 4-pt/senger, \$175; excellent condition. 1517 8. Compton. (c62)

BUICK—4-passenger coupe, late '26; perfect condition; looks like new; \$265; \$90

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equipped with 6 wire wheels and trunk
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terms. Gross Motor, 1814 Washington.
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Run very little; terms. MONARCH, 3137 Locust 2807 OLIVE S1.

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Pershing Garace, 5615 Pershing. (c2)
BUICK—1928 tudor sedan, first-class condition; must sail leaving town. Mr. Hang.
PRospect 0032.
CADILLAC—2 sedan. Burke Funeral
Home, 3300 State st. East St. Louis. (c2)
CHEVROLET—3 sedans, 1927-1926; cheep, trade, terms, 2560 McNair. (c)
CHEVROLET—Jandau \$40 cash; Ford
sedan 1926, \$65; Essx. 1928, \$193.
Worris Barxains 2810 Olive.
CHRYSLER 52—1928 sedan; \$198; \$76
down. Williams, 4867 Easton. (c53x)
CHRYSLER 70—1926 sedan; \$295. CHRYSLER 70-1926 edan; \$295.
GROSS MOTOR 2944 LOCUST.
CHRYSLER 75-1929 sedan; like new; \$950. Gross Motor, 1814 Washington. CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN, 1920 Like new. Run very little. Terms, MONABCH, 3137 Locust.

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CABANNE, 5244—Cool front I
mg porch, \$4; private garas
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room, also double, fans, homelike; lent meals: reasonable. Forest 235 ROOM AND HOARD—Southern of strictly private; refined business 6400 west. PArk, 0253 W. UNION, 1484 N.—Single rooms, board; real home; gentlemen. VERNON, 5539—Housekeeping room by furnished, 35; Protestants. VERNON, 5030—Second front good meals; all conveniences; private washington. 5115—Large south 2 baths, best meals, garage; private washington. 3930—Nice cool roopoard; \$5. \$6; excellent meals. block north Maple, CAbany; CLARA, 1318—Front single at housekeeping; also skepting for CLEMENS, 5511—Desirable floor, owner's home, Fores CLEMENS, 5806 (Apt. D.) room; fan; twin beds if deal clements, 5661—Room; family; garage optional, PA 5651.
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NORTH MARKET, 1215-Light hor ins. neat; also sleeping room.
PENROSE, 3832—Clean 2 furnis
keeping; water: Fairground Pa
ST. LOUIS, 3804A—Front sice
fan. 83.76, NEwstead 2004.
TWENTY-FIRST, 4211 N.—2 lik
keeping rooms sun porch, bath,
tric. Colfas, 1309R.

ASHLAND, 4828—2 connecting money complete: garage, 58.

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LACLEDE, 4363—2 newly of keeping, adjoining bath, 57 LACLEDE, 4485—Nicely 1 private family. Newstead LACLEDE, 4440—Elegant, \$5.50, \$6; water; 2 basen LINDELL 3012-2 or rooms; hot. cold water; LINDELL 4027—Attractive Cuploye 1: reasonable.

room: counte: also sleeping the RSON, 4157—Clean keeping: \$4.30, \$5; also McPHERSON, 4124A—Hall room McPitterson, 4167—Large running water; also gare

EASTON, 5850A—Large from ployed: all conveniences; p EASTON, 5130A—Housek sieening; 53 to 80. FOrest ENRIGHT, 5812.—Housekeepi ery convenience; 56 to 810.

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housekseping; clean. cod 36.40 and \$7. KENSINGTON. 5085A—2 ranning water; private por KENSINGTON. 5149—Room cité, newly furnished, sink

RENSINGTON, 5118—Beautie, cenveniences; week

with breakfast: laundry.

N. 2359 S.—Newly furnished liv-

1911 S.—2 neatly furnished ng rooms; sink; private family.

-Large room, south

Apt. C)—Cozy room; private; tional. Forest 7352. N.—Large, cool, light house-baths; reasonable. (c62)

private garage.

Newly decorated, 2-ro

and kitchen; gas,

E. 5102—Seautiful front newly d housekeeping suites, \$9, c62)

S. 5112—Beautiful front newly d housekeeping suites, \$9, c62)

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5231A-2, sleeping porch, private, ter, garage. Forest \$409W. (c1) 5116-Housekeeping room, alcove; fan; employed; \$5.50.

for 4: 3 windows; heavy carpet; wastairs floor to share with lady d. NEwstad 0745. (c53x) R. 3882—Front light housekeepoms, S5. S6. (c5)

INRIGHT, 5827.—Housekeeping suites: every convenience; 58 to \$10. (c62)
INRIGHT, 3745.—Front furnished room;
make home. Cabany 4988. (c4)
INRIGHT, 4547.—Housekeeping, sink, \$3.
First floor apartment, \$8.50; toilet.
INRIGHT, 5911.—Nicely furnished room;
toun bede: netwate, Cabany 0375R, (c62);
ENRIGHT, 5164.—Well furnished single or
double sleeping rooms. (c8)
INRIGHT, 5457.—Furnished 2-room suite,
second floor, screened borch; adults. (c)
INRIGHT, 5929.—Unusual housekeeping
suite, newly decorated; private entrance.
(c8)
ENRIGHT, 4540.—Front, housekeeping.

HT, 5827.—Housekeeping suites: ev-nvenience; S6 to S10. (c62)

HT, 4540—Front housekeeping, sleeping, \$3.50; convenient; free (1)

5300—Attractive room, privatemen or couple employed; garage.
10, 908 N.—First block north; furdroom; no other roomers. (c)

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ROOMS AND BOARD OOMS WITH BOARD-CIT DREN-to board; mother North RLIN, 4160A—1 or 2 young men

ADIE, 4235—Room and board tlemen: in private family, Col. 1 Northwest BADIE. 4758—Cool room; home s. for 1 or 2; private home; \$9. E. 4875—Gentleman share room; b ivate home. Colfax 3151W.

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RIGHT, 5215—Beautiful room; on to people; excellent meals.

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TH MARKET, 1215—Light house, neat; also sleeping room.

ROSE, 3832—Clean 2 furnished he pink; water; Fairground Park.

LOUIS, 3804A—Front sleeping, 83.55. Newstead 2004.

NTY-FIRST, 4211 N.—2 light house, and the pink rooms sun porch, bath, kas. (Colfax, 1369R.

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McPHERSON, 4027—Front suite, house-keeping, south exposure, newly furnished and decorated; running water; reasonable, (c3)

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## WHEAT SITUATION TO FARM BOARD

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to catch up with producers," the board chairman wrote.
"In view of the further facts "In view of the further facts and information that have been developed on this subject during recent months, I am hoping you will see your way clear to join will see your way clear to join the subject during the see in this recent months. I am hoping you will see your way clear to join the see your way clear

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estate bonds to be used as State securities. "He approached me with the proposition to sell the Pierre Chouteau bonds to the Bank 6.8 per cent over 1929. Marshfield. I informed him it ould be necessary for an opinion om the Attorney General before against 84 cents; six months \$1.48. Nov. would be necessary for an opinion from the Attorney General before against 84 cents; six months \$1.48, I could accept the bonds as State vs. \$1.55. collateral. On April 18 Norwine came to me and asked if I had mon share five months to May 31. had not. .

Shartel's Opinion. "Norwine told me he would go to Shartel and get the opinion if I loss \$122,440, May 6 to Dec. 31, would telephone the Attorney Gen- 1929. eral, which I did. A half hour later Norwine came back with an 140 cabin planes first half, vs. 120 opinion from Shartel which read in all 1929. as follows:

"I have your request for an carried 5688 passengers in June; opinion as to whether real estate 246,525 plane miles flown. bonds, secured by Missouri real ec-Absolutely the best treatment in city. We serve you with a smile. Loans made in five minutes. No indorsers, Strictly confidential. We refinance your car and advance you more money. Pay as little as you can. Open evenings and Sundays.

Surety companies, with the case the excess of \$5,000,000, where the real estate is worth twice as much as the amount of the loan, can be accepted by you as collateral for state deposits. It is the opinion of this department that such bonds

A. Young Spring vs. \$2.06; six months, \$2.62 against \$3.69.

Western Union Telegraph June quarter earnings \$2.78 common share. vs. \$3.82; six months, \$4.23 tate, guaranteed by two or more properties and assets of Tri-City can be accepted and are eligible as share, vs. \$3.82; six months, \$4.23 collateral for such state deposits." against \$7.45. Brunk said he told Norwine he would investigate the securities and later told Norwine the securities would not be eligible because

# **EARNINGS DIVIDENDS**

orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

American tire manufacturers shipped 5,564,236 pneumatic cas-Smoke rushed into the mine drifts ings in May; 2.5 per cent increase over April, but 22.5 per cent un-The five men were working on der May, 1929. Five months' the higher of two levels when the shipments 23.7 per cent below 1929. fire started. Rescuers at once attempted to enter the shafts but

United States Census Bureau re-

Alaska Juneau mined and trammed 316,700 tons ore in June, vs. 338,230 in May.

Allied Motor Industries subsidiary gets Government order for 400 ary gets Government order for 400 standard mail truck bodies.

Barnsdall Cor. and Continental

were \$1.20 common shares vs. Chi. \$1.78; six months \$2.18, against

General Electric gets Brooklyn General American Tank Car gets order for 500 box cars from W. H

Bremmer, receiver Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway. General Electric shows \$1.01 in first half, vs. \$1.07; net sales up \$3.000,000.

Market Street Railway 12 months net to June 30, before depreciation, interest and Federal Aug. taxes, up 9.1 per cent. National Family Stores June

Pittston Co. shows 68 cents com-

got the opinion, and I told him I Pullman, rate reduction on single occupancy section has increased sales. Reliance Bronze & Steel had net

> Stinson Aircraft built and Transcontinental Air Transport

United Light and Power buys

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales 2070 bales. July 2.83-90; Sept. 2.82: Dec. 2.82-83. Open market quotations (60-day basis). Shanghai steam extra B 3.00; Canton double extra A. 14-16s. 1.60; Japanese crack double extra, 2.95.

July 15.—Wheat closed 1% to 1% d high and asked prices are also given: ication of liberal export business in U. S. wheat and the price of corn com-pared to wheat were called late factors in the wheat market.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 15.—
Five miners died of suffocation from smoke which swirled through the Glenn gold mine as the surface buildings and surrounding forest were destroyed by fire yesterday.

The victims were James Campini, Placerville; E. C. Shepherd, Roseville, G. B. Henry, Sacramento: Joseph Shearer, Grass Valley, and Tom Capitan, address unknown.

The mine ordinarily employes seven miners, two not being on duty.

The cook house of the mine, 85 miles east of here, caught fire, the miles east of here are miners, two not being on the miles are miles east of here, caught fire, the miles east of here build-miles are miles.

York.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Outs miles to more september reacting some early, Report of dust storms at two points in Canada and report of dearth or rain made and report of dearth or made and

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange loday were as follows:

WHEAT—NO. 1 red winter wheat, 87: No. 3 red winter wheat, 87: No. 2 red winter wheat, 87: No. 3 red winter wheat, 85: No. 2 red gariakty wheat, 86: No. 4 red gariakty wheat, 78c; No. 1 pellow hard wheat, 86c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow corn, 86: No. 3 yellow corn, 80: No. 4 yellow corn, 78c; No. 4 yellow corn, 78c; No. 5 white corn, 87: No. 2 white oats, 36c; No. 2 white oats, 36c; No. 2 white oats, 36c; No. 3 white oats, 35: No. 2 white oats, 36c; No. 3 white oats, 35: No. 2

# WHEAT FUTURES HIGHER

cating the entire underground workings had been filled with the fumes.

The trapped miners attempted to escape to the surface, but were overcome.

The mine is in an almost unaccessible spot in the Sierra Mountain range. When rescuers entered the smoke filled diggings they found the five bodies on the lower level of a 2000-foot tunnel.

The fire spread to the surrounding forest after destroying the cookhouse, machine shop, compressor roors, and other structures. Fifteen men placed the forest fire under control.

HOOVER TO LEAVE

WHEAT SITUATION

United States Census Bureau reports 405,181 running bales lint cotton consumed by domestic mill in June, 1929; consumption for 11 months to June 30 totaled 5.735,097 vs. 6.543,000 in the feature bight prices for corn as compared with wheat formed another out values. The spread between corn prices in smallest since 1895, when corn sold at 5c is smallest since 1895, when corn sold at 5c is smallest since 1895, when corn sold at 5c is smallest since 1895, when corn sol IN TRADE AT CHICAGO

# **FUTURE GRAIN PRICES**

will see your way clear to join us in this request. In other words, we are asking a little co-operation from the grower who is the one who will receive the benefit from any improvement in the situation."

After the meeting at Dodge City, Ken., Leggee was quoted as having said: "The biggest hog will always cents common extra; 50 cents extra

\$12,000,000.

Cable Radio Tube shows 45 cents common share year to Dec. 31, vs. 46 cents.

California Packing surveys plantation possibilities of Fiji Islands, Straits Settlements and Borneo.

Capital Management declares 25 cents common extra; 50 cents extra

September Wheat.

September Wheat.

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Capital Management declares 25 cents common extra; 50 cents extra "Still another peculiar angle is brought up by your friends, Max and Louie, of Wichita, who are prone to speak for all Kansas, acting as if they thought they were the State of Kansas. They transposed the words 'Is Kansas' to 'Kansas is' and proceeded to get insulted about it.

Spend \$200,000 doubling plant capacity.

Commonwealth Edison shows \$2.67; six months \$6.40, against \$6.73.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting of Canada obtains right to prospect in Africa.

Copeland Products six months

Copeland Products six months insulted about it.

"It seems quite clear that you understood what was meant, as you were sitting within a few feet of me on the platform at the time and apparently accepted the statement in the spirit in which it was made. Had you thought there was anything in the remarks dispressed that the spirit in the remarks dispress Chi... 53% 52% 52% 52% DECEMBER RYE.

> MARCH RYE. 62% 633 MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. July 15.—Standard wheat bran was 65c to \$1.35 higher; stay shorts were 45c to \$1 higher; standard middling were 75c higher; sales were 2500 toddling were 75c

sales were 2500 tons. High. Low. Close. Close. (Close.)

STANDARD WHEAT BRAN.

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# GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

July wheat 90% 14 December wheat 91% 15 July com 76% 16 September com 76% 16 December com 76% 16 December com 76% 16 July 15.—Grain bids and offer CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, July 15 .- Provision LARD.

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ities would not be eligible because they represented a bond issue which was 6 per cent more than half of the value of the property. Says Shartel Approved Bonds.

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# WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER | ST. LOUIS MARKET

ON LOCAL BOARD ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 15.—Total sales amounted to 1948 shares, compared with 2216 shares yesterday. Bond sales amounted to \$6000, compared with \$3000 yesterday. amounted to \$5000, compared with \$5000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the div.

St. Louis Merchants' exchange. The closing bid

Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars,	Sales	Hìgh.	Low.	Close,	Net Ch'ge.	Cluse Bid.	Clo
Brown shoe 3	1 10				1		-
Coca-Cola Bottl Co 25	450		.58	58			38
Consolidated Lead .50	300	314	3	3		0.4	38
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Nat Candy 2	115		24 %		• 1	43	
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Wagner Electric 2b	100	021	120 18	120 1/4		120	10
Inited Railway 4s	100	23 14		2314	- 14	2212	- 0

Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks.

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Miss Valley Mer State 12	1255	069	Lacrede Steel Co 3 40
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xBeck & Corbit pfd 7		100	National Candy 1st pfd 7. 107
Bentley Chain Stores 1.20		0.8	National Candy 2d pfd 7. 974
Bentley Chain Stores pid 4		10	National Bearing Metals 3. 45
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Bruce com 250	11 1 72	119	Rice-Stix Dry Gds 1st pf 7 95
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		40c	St. Louis Amusement 10
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| Act | Dollar | Act | Dollar | Act | Dollar | Act | Dollar | Act †Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities dividend intention annuanced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless x Last quotations as none were made today, xx (900) omitted in Bond Sales.

(b) Includes extras.

# INVESTMENT TRUSTS

dy the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.-There are no official prices for the investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial

bid and asked prices. Be are usually subject to neg	eing a bid	and asked market, actual sale
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nsurance Trust Shares	10%	United Oil Trust Shrs H 10% 12

### VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, July 15.—
Following are today's regetable prices:
POTATOES—Missouri cobblers, Chesterfield, 31.60 to \$1.75, and orrick, \$1.60
per 100 pounds: home-grown bexed cobblers, 60c to 90c per 60-pound box, and
sacked cobblers, \$1.35 to \$1.60 per 100
pounds.

SWEET POTATOES—Alabama new,
32.25 per bu hamper.
BEETS—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per
dozen bunches: bu box, lcose, 40c,
bu box, and bunches: bu box, lcose, 40c,
carier, \$1.25 to \$1.60 per 100
pounds: SUBSEMENT FOR A STANDARD STANDAR ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, July 15.-15c per dozen bunches.
GREEN PEAS—Washington hampers.
\$2.50.
GREEN CORN — Home-grown, 3c to 6c

## FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, July 15 .-GREEN CORN — Home-grown, 3c to 6c per dozen ears.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 31.75

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, 33 to 2.25

LIMBO—Tennesses climax baskets, 50c; 1-3 but baskets, 50 di 60c; trays, 85 di 90c.

LETTUCE—California leberg crates, 35.25 electric, 1-3 but basket and di-basket crates, 30c; 1-3 but basket and di-basket crates, 35.25 electric, 1-3 but basket and di-basket crates, 34; but basket and di-basket crates, 35.55

MATERMELONS—Georgia Miles belle, \$1.25 to 33.75; but baskets hiley belle, \$2.25 to 33.75; but baskets hiley belle, \$2.25 to 35.25; electrical states, 350c; 1-3 but baskets hiley belle, \$2.25 to 35.25; electrical states, 350c; 1-3 but baskets hiley belle, \$1.25 to 33.75; but baskets hiley belle, \$2.25 to 35.25; electrical states, 350c; 1-3 but baskets hiley belle, \$1.25 to 33.75; but baskets hiley belle, \$1.25 to 32.25; electrical states, 350c; 1-3 but baskets hiley belle, \$1.25 to 32.25; electrical states, 350c; 1-3 but baskets hiley belle, \$1.25 to 32.25; electrical states, 350c; 1-3 but baskets hiley belle, \$1.25 to 32.25; electrical states, 350c; 1-3 but baskets hiley belle, \$1.25 to 32.25; electrical states, 350c; 1-3 but baskets hiley belle, \$1.25 to 32.25; electrical states, 350c; 1-3 but baskets hiley belle, \$1.25 to 32.25; electrical states, 350c; 1-3 but baskets hiley belle, \$1.25 to 32.25; electrical states, 350c; 1-3 but baskets hiley belle, \$1.25 to 32.25; electrical states, 350c; 1-3 but baskets hiley belle, \$1.25 to 32.25; electrical states, 350c; 1-3 but baskets hiley belle, \$1.25 to 32.25; electrical states, 350c; 1-3 but baskets hiley belle, \$1.25 to 32.25; electrical states, 350c; 1-3 but baskets hile BANANAS—5c and 5%c per pound. GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$3 to \$2.25

# CHANGES IN STOCK LIS MOSTLY SI

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ly Higher. ST. LOUIS STOCK EXC 15.—Price chang

Wagner Electric ope anged and sold a shad hile National Candy de nuch after unchanged st Coca Cola Bottling, I ional Bank, Mercantile-C nd Missouri Portland

Rice-Stir sold higher. Consolidated Lead sold 1 cQuay-Norris recovered int opening loss and

Dr. Pepper was a shad

int higher.

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Financial Ite (Paragraphs for public is column should be add e Financial Editor.) WASHINGTON, July 1 ras authorized today ntract awarad to Mure Louis, for erection of a

ration building at a \$375,000,000 CHILE N COMPANY PLANS ANN

NEW YORK, July 15.-00 Chile Nitrate Company re announced here tod tement authorized by mirez. Paris represent Government of Chile. The Chilean Congress h ny, the export tax on nit and guaranteed mini ns for the next three ounting in 1931 to \$2 \$17,500,000. Thereafter ment will rely on the its stock and a 6 per e tax to compensate of revenue resulting m has averaged about 0 a year for the last thr

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CONTROL COST \$37,

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WASHINGTON, July ia Railroad cost the P orporation \$170 a share 22,930 shares of the cor nmon stock, which ast fall from F. E. 7 ittsburg.
This statement was fil day with the Interstate

commission ruling m onth, to which protes ed by Taplin. The question of the control of the c ring on the applicat tisburg company for purchase control of the & Lake Erie. Taplis answer the questions ered to do so by the co ced the commis its ruling and finally

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CORPORATION REP NEW YORK, July 15. scuit Co. reported es al to 80 cents a cor mpared with 68 cents

eding quarter and \$1 ce second quarter last year. for the first six months were equivalent to \$1.6 mpared with \$1.50 eriod last year. The Commonwealth in the quarter ended equal to \$2.66 a share of hares, compared with r \$2.79 a share on

hares, in the like qu The Colgate Palmoliv for the first six months reported net profit of equal to \$1.66 per compared with \$3,163,16 a share, in the first half.
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Corp. reported net pro-quarter ended June 20 c equal to 83 cents a s pared with \$761,826. share in the like quarte Earnings for the first Year were \$688,766, eq a share, compared with or \$5.08 a share, in th

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IS PRODUCE ROW, July 15.—

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1.3 bu baskets wild goose, soon Super Bull — Plorida, \$3 to \$2.25 Mexican, \$2 per 100; Florida to 700; \$8. — California, \$5.50 to \$8 per Super S

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RAUT—City make half bares \$1.35; casks \$10.

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BEANS—Home-grown boans, ber bu box: Maryland bu bases \$2.25 x 3; Illinois bu bases \$2.25 x 3; Illinois bu bases \$2.25 x 3; Illinois bu bases \$6.00 to box and Italian, 25c.

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# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

SHOWN ON THE CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †Ex-dividend. \*\*Ex-rights. aPlus extra in stock. By per cent in stock. fPayable in stock. gPartly extra. hPlus 5 per cent in stock. jPartly stock. rCash or stock. wiWhen issued. nNew.

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# Austrian Government International Loan 1930

SINKING FUND 7% GOLD BONDS

American Tranche

Due July 1, 1957

Interest payable January 1 and July 1

Dated July 1, 1930

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Principal and interest payable in New York at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in United States gold coin of the standard of weight and fineness existing on July 1, 1930, without deduction for any Austrian taxes, present or future.

Dr. Otto Juch, Federal Minister of Finance of the Republic of Austria, has furnished us with the following statement regarding the Austrian Government International Loan 1980:

THE LOAN The Bonds of the Austrian Government International Loan 1930 now to be issued are to provide an effective sum equivalent to over \$55,000,000 and form part of an International Loan limited an effective sum equivalent to over \$55,000,000 and form part of an International Loan limited to an amount sufficient to yield in the aggregate an effective sum of 725,000,000 schillings (equivalent to about \$102,000,000) and issuable in the form of Bonds of various currencies all of equal rank. Concurrently with the present issuance of the American tranche in the United States of America, other tranches are being issued in the present issuance of the American tranche in the United States of America, other tranches are being issued in the following-named countries in the following principal amounts: Great Britain, £3,000,000 sterling: Holland, £500,000 sterling: Sweden, 10,000,000 kronor; Switzerland, 25,000,000 Swiss francs; Italy, 100,000,000 lire; Austria, 50,000,000 schillings.

The Bonds of this Loan, which has been approved by the Committee of Control constituted in 1923, are issued to provide for capital expenditures incurred and to be incurred for improvements upon the Austrian Railways and the properties of the Postal and Telegraph administration. Investment program contemplated expenditures, from 1928 to 1932 inclusive, aggregating the equivalent of approximately \$192,000,000, of which about 55% will be provided by the net proceeds of the Bonds of this Loan being issued presently.

The Bonds of this Loan are the direct and unconditional obligations of the Austrian Government and are secured by a charge upon the gross receipts of the Customs and of the Tobacco Monopoly of Austria, subject only to the charges in favor of the Austrian Government Guaranteed Loan 1922-1943, herein referred to as the 1923 Loan, and the Austrian Government Czechoslovakian Conversion Loan II. No further charge on the above-mentioned revenues may be created ranking in priority to or equally with the charges of this Loan of the Austrian Government reserves the right to secure ratably with the Bonds of this Loan the bonds of any future loan issued to provide for redemption prior to maturity of the bonds of any portion of the 1923 Loan of any future loan issued to provide for redem outstanding at the time of such redemption.

The gross receipts of the Customs and of the Tobacco Monopoly for the year 1929 were approximately \$00,000,000. The charges for interest and sinking fund on the 1923 Loan and the Austrian schillings (or about \$84,400,000). The charges for interest and sinking fund on the total authorabove-mentioned Czechoslovakian loan, together with the charge for interest and sinking fund on the total authorabove-mentioned Czechoslovakian loan, together with the charge for interest and sinking fund on the total authorized Loan on ized amount of the Austrian Government International Loan 1930, computed for the entire authorized Loan on ized amount of the Austrian Government International Loan 1930, computed for the entire authorized Loan on the same basis as the present issues and at par of exchange, is estimated not to exceed approximately 177,100,000 the same basis as the present issues and at par of exchange, is estimated not to exceed approximately 177,100,000 the same basis as the present issues and at par of exchange, is estimated not to exceed approximately 177,100,000 the same basis as the present issues and at par of exchange, is estimated not to exceed approximately 177,100,000 the same basis (or about \$24,900,000) per annum.

The pledged revenues are paid by the Austrian Government, as and when collected, directly into an account under the control of the trustees of the 1923 Loan, who, after providing each month for the service of that loan under the control of the trustees of the 1923 Loan, who, after providing each month for the Trustee for this and the Czechoslovakian loan in accordance with their terms, are to release the balance to the Trustee for this Loan, which, after reserving each month one-twelfth of the amount required for the current annual service of this Loan, will release the balance to the Austrian Government.

An agreement has been made between Austria and the Powers concerned, subject in the case of France to An agreement has been made between Austria and the Powers concerned, subject in the case of France to ratification by the legislature, by which the amounts payable in respect of Relief Bonds have been funded for ratification by the legislature, by which the amounts payable in respect upon the assets and revenues of Austria gradual payment over a period of forty years from 1929 to 1968. The charge upon the assets and revenues of Austria by which the Relief Bonds are secured has been subordinated to the charge in favor of the present Loan. By an by which the Relief Bonds are secured has been subordinated to the charge in favor of the European Creditor agreement entered into at The Hague, dated January 20, 1930, between Austria and all the European Creditor agreement entered into at The Hague, dated January 20, 1930, between Austria and all the European Creditor agreement entered into at The Hague, dated January 20, 1930, between Austria and all the European Creditor agreement entered into at The Hague, dated January 20, 1930, between Austria covered these Powers and any treaties or agreements supplemental Armistice of November 2, 1918, and the Treaty of St. Germain, and any treaties or agreements supplemental Armistice of November 2, 1918, and the Treaty of St. Germain has ceased to be operative.

For further particulars, reference is made to the more detailed statement printed in the circular, a copy of which may be obtained upon application.

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authorization of the Shipping Board, the Merchant Fleet Corporation, the board's operating agency, is negotiating the sale of the American Gulf Orient Line to the Tampa Inter-Ocean Steamship

Now a truly startling discovery has been made by a St. Louis chiropodist that not only quickly relieves corn and bunion pain, but is designed to prevent regrowth of corn. That's

The Tampa company offered the board about \$11 a ton for 11 ves-sels, and J. R. Gordon, president of the fleet corporation, recom-mended a sale at this price.

why it is called Double Action. For it is based on an entirely dis-In his quarterly report, Gordon said the "recommendation that the fleet corporation be authorized to negotiate a sale with the operators of the Gulf Orient Line under preference-to-operators policy of the board has been approved."

MRS. BLANGHE BORDLEY LEFT ESTATE OF ABOUT \$788,000 Inventory Listed at \$237,140, but

value of the estate would be ap-proximately \$788,000.

of Daniel C. Bordley, a director of the Liggett & Myers Co., died in Los Angeles April 22 last. As has been told, Mrs. Bordley, in her will, bequeathed a sum estimated \$435 000 for pete maintenance of an institution for chronic invalids to be under the supervision of the St. Louis Uni-

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# By the Associated Press MATTOON, Ill., July 15—Ernest Highland, 24 years old, employe of the Central Illinois Public Service Co., was electrocuted yesterday while working on a power line at West Union, Clark County.

Acting Under "Preference to the First Time.

washington, July 15.—For the first time, the Shipping Board is negotiating the sale of a Government-owned steamship line

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er section of the same act a line may be sold to the operator without advertisements or competitive Under the latter ruling and by

Co. of New Orleans.

The Gulf Orient Line operates

The Guif Orient Line operates from guif ports to the Orient via Los Angeles, and the Shipping board's finance bureau has reported it was making "fairly regular profits." The board members said advertising for bids from companies other than the operator was not contemplated. not contemplated.

Many of Corporation Stocks Have Higher Market Value. The inventory of the estate of Mrs. Blanche Bordley, filed in Probate Court yesterday by the Mer-cantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., lists-personal property valued at \$237,140 and several parcels of realty appraised at about \$6000. Included in the personal items is corporation stock with a par value of \$157.854, some of which, however, is said to have a much higher market value, so that the actual

The stock consists principally of shares in various tobacco compa-nies including the Liggett & Myers Co. and the American Tobacco Co. In addition, the inventory shows 4786 shares of the Imperial To-bacco Co. of Great Britain and Ireland, par value one pound sterling each, but the whole carried at a total nominal value of \$1. This is also said to have a much greater value than par, Mrs. Bordley, who was the widow

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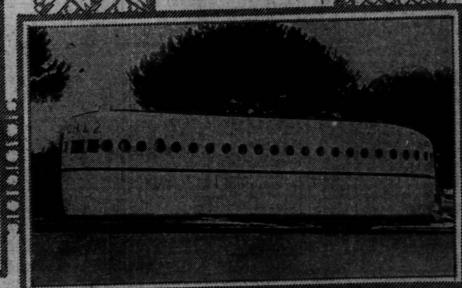
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Solve the control of the control of a series of 10-cent notebooks with stiff rust-colored covers, in which she wrote as much as she relt inclined to write, as often as

reit inclined to write, as often as she had time.

The notebooks reposed in the drawer of the cheap oak table in her little room at Mrs. Minafee's, and their covers were labeled neatily: "Dolly Quinn. Private." They were also numbered. She had begun the first on the day she reached New York. She was now approximately halfway through the fitth. The series, intended as a history of her rise in the world, and especially in the world of art, had become a naive and altogether characteristic chronicle of hopes and fears, of likes and dislikes, of little joys and little sorrows, of and rears, of likes and distinct, of little joys and little sorrows, of things seen and learned and won-dered about, of people met. Certain names appeared fre-

quently. In a single swift rippling of pages, the eye caught them again and again. Volumes one and two featured Mrs. Wendell; Delos, the art instructor; Henrietta, who clerked beside her in the store; Mr. Bloom, the amorous floorwalker; Mrs. Minafee. Volume three was conspicuous for its iterative Jerrys. Volumes four and five had many Nicks—and the average of

many Nicks—and the average of three Jerry's to a page. She was not in love with him. But he had made himself part of the things of her life that seemed to her most worth recording. Sun-days, for example, All her Sun-days, she spent with him, save the rare ones when he was out of town. And they were Sun-days crammed with new sights and scenes and new activities; they had to be written up, and Jerry with

A few revealing entries may be

Museum today. I've been wanting to go again, but didn't say so beto go again, but didn't say so because I thought Jerry would be because I thought Jerry would be because I thought Jerry would be because in the luggage. When making your anybody, and I guess he could. He himself. And he knows a lot about art and artists, and what's good and what isn't. He's the queerest Because you're fresh,' he said once, person anyway. He knows a lot about and another time he said. Because the combs are very inflammable as the could have his choice of almost in the luggage. When making your camp fire a few candle ends lighted. person anyway. He knows a lot about almost everything, and he's talented—he can draw better than I can, and he plays several musical instruments, and he writes beauti
instr about almost everything, and ne's talented—he can draw better than I can, and he plays several musical instruments, and he writes beautiful poetry—yet he doesn't do anything! I was telling Nick about him the other night, and Nick said, I know a fellow just like that. He has great potentialities—and he etis of whom we shad to the control of the contr

"Only Jerry isn't smug."

April—"This morning it was One week-day evening in mid-

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GAY LEONARD, young, bear

She has been fascinated by Jerry tion, and has been forbidden by Gay is in Boston, Jerry meets and begs her to let him see her the next evening. Gay, back in New York, calls him up, tells her inquisitive mother it is Alan she has been talking to and is going to meet. Later Alan calls and Mrs. Leonard learns rooms. Gay finds another girl and a man with Jerry and the man retails Jerry's meeting with Dolly Quinn, thereby exciting Gay's jealousy. After a good many drinks, and a lot of banter, Jerry crushes Gay to him. has never even tried to kiss her. Gay's father comes in, tells Jerry what he thinks of him and carries Gay away. The family prepare to take her to Palm Beach. She swears that she won't go, calls Jerry, gets no answer-and finally leaves for the South. Meanwhile, Dolly, through Jerry's good offices,

on them like a hen on an artificial anyway, who wants to be a g.l.c.a. egg, very amug and very useless."
"Only Jerry isn't smug."
anyway, who wants to be a g.l.c.a. t.y.o.? I can't think of anything stupider."

gets a job as theater usher.

THE STYLE OF 1930

By C. D. Batchelor



The hand that formerly rocked the cradle.

Starting the Campfire

OLLECT all the ends of burnt broken combs and pack them

THE CHILD WHO DAWDLES By Irma Morris

Merything. She's frightfully slow," one of my friends said. "She drives me crazy." Many mothers echo this complaint. Daw-

or a few cans or constant to the control of the con



TELL IT

By SALLY MARTIN

would be.

"The point is this: I have been reflecting, and now I'm worried.

"Why on earth do people consider a woman who opposes the marriage caremony, 'bad?' I can't see it. It seems to me that marriage is a mockery. A veil makes it pure. In the play Helen is condemned before the ceremony for wanting to go with Earnest. When she is his wife—oh, then it's all right!

"But I am so glad that you ill seeing this race and seeing with the property of things," he added.

"It's always fun to see the interest would be soon the see the interest would be seen that would be seen the interest would be seen the seen that would be seen the seen that would be seen the seen to see the seen to s

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner.

riage is a mockery. A veil makes it pure. In the play Helen is condemned before the ceremony for wanting to go with Earnest. When she is his wife—oh, then it's all right!

"I can't understand. Sex is sex, and not all the ceremonies in creation can make it any different! What is the difference underneath, anyway?

"Why can't we have the ideal life, where narrow-minded prigs are banned and standards are measured by life, conditions, circumstances, not cold laws. It is so unjust.

"Won't you please help me out. Answer my letter. I reckon you would better not print it if you think it'll stir up a hornet's nest among the pharisees.

"And if you do, please don't reveal my identity in any way. I have some conventional relatives who are easily shocked and very conservative.

Why does society frown if a Helen gives herself to an Earnest with a locomotive. It's always fun to see the bedrinings of things," he added.
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"In ever believed that would happen," John kept repeating. "No, I never believed that horses would win in a race with a locomotive. You certainly turned the time back when that happened, "he ended.

The Little Black Clock took the children back home again, and once again he told them that he had enough magic so that he could make up extra hours for them so they would never lose any of their aleep.

Before he left them he told them that on the next evening he would take them on another trip, and he thought they would not get over having been in a race in which horses, had beaten a train.

He would never forget that as long as he lived and how the Clock had turned the time back one hundred priges.

Why does society frown if a Helen gives herself to an Earnest

who are easily shocked and very conservative.

Why does society frown if a Helen gives herself to an Earnest without the bonds of marriage? Because she is giving much more than herself, Mora. She is giving the future of her unborn children.

Marriage wasn't invented to stabilise homes. . . to provide security for women and children.

That isn't priggishness. That's common sense. Mothers and babies need roofs over their heads and food in their tummles and a junior and Sister.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by a perts for the New York Aces emy of Medicine. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston

Boy or Girl? EW questions pertaining to mans are of more practical theoretical interest than the rmination of sex.



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A PIECE HER MIND

TUESDAY.

ELSIE McCORMIC r HAS just occurred to me

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neaking of radio remi the hotel of an Ohio to an' Andy dialogue saw going through a My friend wondered ed the young lady at Andy broadcast from

s one who always hide has become the custo children's bridge in -hour experts now has who must still be forced behind the ears. Governe rivate tutors, say the emigencies, find it difficult t

Children who used to be was at its height nov stay at home in order to The reason I and other cause children who w ost certain never to game after they grow up. difficulty is that we will wait a long time for this

Picnic Suggesti

When carrying glass J tubes will come in ort length, turn them d slip them over the

When preparing the pi ack the salad in a glass r in individual jelly glas pened it will be as fresh ken from the refrigers If you are using a coff an directly over the fir ides and bottom thickly hen you have no trouble

Should any of the pick elve an insect bite, qu' ampened salt and bind wer the spot—your hi will do for this purpose Corks are porous and rb odors; they are qui ther liquids carried in ! have a set of corks, one each beverage. Small gummed paper letters pasted on top of the c T for tea, etc.

Porch Furnitu Tubular steel furnitu to supersede rattan and porch and lawn use. apple green or old blu with bright colored cur are extremely attracti hairs are luxuriously If you want something there is the mahor finish with a back cushion. The back of

Boy or Girl? Boy of Giff.

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soretical interest than the deation of sex.

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to the present, professional
mateur scientists have conthemselves with the pro-

themselves with the prob-ind hundreds of hypotheses

only are parents bent on a son, but farmers interest-animal husbandry have been to interested in knowing why

ale sex numerically predom.

at birth. The ratio of male
ale births, based on statistics
and from all parts of the
is 106 males to every 100

an animal is determined by an animal is determined by haracter of the reproductive in man, it is maintained that are two types of these cells, contains a nucleus within there are but 23 chromo. The other has a nucleus ning 24 chromosomes. The osomes, minute bodies found the nucleus, are the so-called so of heredity.

of heredity.

the female reproductive as with a sperm containing omosomes, the offspring is When the fertilizing cell is

When the fertilizing cell is 24 chromosome variety, the ing is female.

of this is scientific conjectother explanations which been offered bear on the research of the parents. we ages of the parents. Where ther is at least 10 years oldat the mother, male births are sed to be more common. War, e, and undernourishment of other are also said to favor births.

in, these are but guesses. The act certain is that an individ-s six or seven more chances to be born a boy than a girl. le more males are born, more s survive and in the gereral tion of most civilized com-es, females outsumber males, fe span of females is also hat longer than that of the

Asbestos Glo ngle asbestos glove long in rist is a convenient article kitchen. If the iron holder ot, put on the glove, wear n you baste the roast or renot pans from the oven and stirring hot foods on the



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# A PIECE

HER MIND ELSIE McCORMICK

JULY 15, 1930.

HAS just occurred to me that some day become orce in healing internalast war, for instance.

ringed around with civilians on the other became vague, halflook like human ogres with blood dripping t war no such ring

ill exist. Besides, trans-

bably be so imoceans won't be in on the enemy athetic voices, it to build up anya Hun legend. ia and for the dey stories, although tion would. be s direct. Imagine, for udy Vallee appeal would Enemy would promptly lesire to support a war country that he

would not work with both sexes; in-Vallee might do a promote recruiting on nger, an Amos an' Andy ould be built up to entere sterner sectors of the This would undo the work usand blood-demanding

inute Men. ext war will be won by the hat has the best radio pro-A country that picks out ares carefully and employs aling announcers will make ry hard for the enemy's reting Sergeants.

peaking of radio reminds me new explanation of static that iend of mine recently heard hotel of an Ohio town. The an' Andy dialogue was goaccompanied by the noise saw going through a piece of My friend wondered audibly this was so, as the rest of program had been clear.

re screen when asked to make the at bridge, I was pleased

read a Sunday or two ago about vement that may sink the has become the custom of soinclined parents to begin when the youngsters are eight or time years old. A number of \$50-in-hour experts now have pupils the baby's indisposition to teething and many a child has eight of the baby's indisposition to teething and many a child has eight of the baby's indisposition to teething and many a child has eight of the baby's indisposition to teething and many a child has eight of the baby's indisposition to teething and many a child has eight of the baby's indisposition to teething and many a child has eight of the baby's indisposition to teething and many a child has eight of the baby's indisposition to teething and many a child has eight of the baby's indisposition to the baby's indisposition to the baby's indisposition to teething and many a child has eight of the baby's indisposition to health and welfare her first t vate tutors, say the employment

ncies, find it difficult to get po-

vas at its height now have to to have medical treatment even in tay at home in order to play prac-ice rubbers with their relations.

The reason I and other bridge

WITH YOUR BABY. If he is rers applaud this movement is fretful and cries a great deal, is restless in his sleep, is flushed and has a fever or seems listless, consulted to learn while young are allost certain never to touch the sult a physician. Early treatment ame after they grow up. The only may avoid long illness. fficulty is that we will have to ait a long time for this happy de-

Picnic Suggestions

When carrying glass jars to the ic or camp protect them against eakage. Those serviceable old in- diarrhea or be constipated and or tubes will come in handy for you realize he requires relief. Your friend's baby has had the same ort length, turn them inside out trouble; so the well meaning mothid slip them over the jars.

er tells you what cured her baby When preparing the picnic lunch and you give your child what she ack the salad in a glass fruit for recommends. You do not realize he salad in a glass fruit jar it is not symptoms that the physin individual jelly glasses. When ened it will be as fresh as though cian treats. There is a cause for all symptoms and the seat of the ken from the refrigerator.

disturbance must be located and If you are using a coffee pot or a the disturbance must be cured by cify over the fire, rub the the physician; hence what cured es and bottom thickly with soap; your friend's baby may not be at a you have no trouble in remov- all what your baby needs; so when

your baby shows any disturbance Should any of the picknickers re- whatever in health it will be safer we an insect bite, quickly apply to send for the physician at once.

In pened sait and bind it tightly If there is a digestive disturbspot-your handkerchief ance you might dilute the milk to ill do for this purpose. half the usual strength, or to an

Corks are porous and readily ab- older baby who takes solid food orb odors; they are quite as apt to appart an undesirable flavor to ther liquid scarried by the classical by the control of th quids carried in the thermos lt is, therefore, avisable to e a set of corks, one to use for the temperature, but give no medibeverage. Small metal or cine until you receive instructions from the doctor to do so.

Having consulted a physician, asted on top of the corks to disthem, thus C for coffee,

Porch Furniture.

Tubular steel furniture bids fair hot lotions, and the mother assupersede rattan and wicker for serts it was that which saved the orch and lawn use. Painted in life of her baby, pay no heed to apple green or old blue and fitted this some one else. Consult a phywith bright colored cushions, these sician in whom you have absolute extremely attractive and the confidence and leave the fate of rs are luxuriously comfortable. your baby in his hands. Do not you want something real smart, handicap him in his efforts to save re is the mahogany lacquer your baby. inish with a back and seat Hot weather is a serious period rushion. The back cushions are for the babies and what every baby kept in place with snappers. needs most of all is a sensibl



Whose Collegiate Drawings Made Him Famous, Never Attended a University - Gets His Ideas From Observation.

The Second of a Series of Articles On the Men Who Make America Laugh

BY H. H. NIEMEYER

to forget all that but occasionally, themselves, to keep his hand in.

A to writing, to display his versatility, and his first book, "Grim Youth", which he also illustrated, is a fine collection of short stories about flappers and sophomores. He has turned out other short stories, too—stories about dogs and horses and birds, all written in the first person, Having here brought up on a ranch ing here brought up on a ranch in the first person. Having here brought up on a ranch in the first person have to fall. "The New Yorker" ing been brought up on a ranch in Utah he is an expert horseman and, in New York, he realized a nationally known product." a long, and secret, ambition to become a tap dancer.

the church but I cared more for joy of life! the church but I cared more for drawing and rather discourged any other career. I used to improve on the unartistic branding process of the cattle on the ranch is a complete the collegiate type of American fascination for this artist who youth, so perfectly burlesqued in specializes in city sophisticates. He "Merely Margy" and kindred il-One of the sketches that helped make Held famous as an artist.

prove on the unartistic branding specializes in city sophisticates. He "Merely Margy" and process of the cattle on the ranch is an ardent dry fly fisherman and lustrations of her type. OHN HELD JR., the foremost a lot of other work, he raises the process of the cardy originals is an ardent dry hy hisherman and illustrator of co-eds and college and mals on his farm at Westport, and some of my early originals confesses he is "unable to work boys never went to college at all. Conn. Also he maintains a beau- are probably still wandering duck shooting season." Yet He learned about college girls and tiful winter home at Palm Beach around the plains in Utah. I was though he loves his fish, his famous

caught the spirit of that side of taken under his protection.

Salt Lake City I was twenty- he is in New York, in a pent house one, had four dollars in my pocket, on top of one of New York's sky-those who say that whenever he makes his characters, notably the hobbies. He is, without question, the hardest working artist in the hardest working artist in the knew nothing of academic art and ingly important part in his time, college girls don't know about alcountry today. He is a magazine cared just as little for it but I and works over the drawing board ready they are quick to take, and illustrator whose work is always in thought I knew how to draw and that produces such favorites as sometimes like that," voled the young lady at the intion desk. "You see, Amos

Thought I knew now to draw and

demand and he is, too, a sculptor

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this assurance let me land a news
"Merely Margy" his daily syndithis assurance let me land a news
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in mind. Horses were his first out playing the only woman blacksmith sitting on top of the world with the product of his imagination and love and now, in his spare time, in wife, "the only woman blacksmith sitting on top of the world with the product of his imagination and As one who always hides behind between drawing Margy and doing in America," used to make figures a brand new type of art that was talent. Last year he was awarded

There may be disturbances during unless they can understudy in the teething period but these usually last only two or three days unless the child is in delicate the volum when baseball weath-

Fresh peas will be found much over like hotcakes!" NEVER TAKE A CHANCE better in flavor if not shelled until flappers and sheiks, rolled stock- in other fields, John Held is still

of horses and things, from hir de- ings and raccoon coats, cigarettes signs at their Westport home. The and highballs, Held emerged with duties of being a wife caused her a style as distinct as the flappers

now, he gets busy at the forge just His girls had angles and knees, with none of the softness that had hitherto been synonymous with A BOUT a year ago Held turned appeal, yet they became the poputor withing, to display his verlage personification of the IT the

most of all. "The New · Yorker' bought a long series of them, and now I'm using them in advertising

Held is one of the most widely "My people were Mormons," is a nationally known judge of Held told me. "My grandfather beauty contests, both of horses and went west with Brigham Young and I was brought up to be one of Women necessarily find a place in the faithful out in the west. May-his chosen vocation of art. But horses are his avocation, his real

flaming youth in general by ob- where he makes life happy for a just born an illustrator, I guess. horses, and his more famous servation, at a distance, but he number of crippled children he has "When I came to New York farm in Westport, he lives when

If Mr. Held didn't actually inmation desk. "You see, Amos
Andy broadcast from New
is, and there's an hour's differin the time."

If Mr. Held didn't actually inor rare ability. Most of his broades but he
to draw street car adverstisements
on the side."

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on the side." peculiarly and distinctly his and first prize in a national contest which has remained so ever since. over more than three hundred "It was just at that time that professional sculptors, His water the flapper and her crew came into colors of lesser known corners of prominence. There was a flock of the earth sell wherever they are young writers who alternately exhibited. He works convincingly glorified and condemned the col- in oils, pastels, water colors, per

brought into the world. If every they really were and exaggerate inspiration is there. Nowadays their bad points until they were

From the post-war scramble of tinctive achievements he has won

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John Held, Jr.

story of Percy Crosby, who draws secure in his parents' love, because that lovable comic character, he has playmates and freedom to

### Talks to **PARENTS** By Alice Judson Peale

Buying Good Temper seemed to his mother that Bert tempered and surly. Nothing pleased him. Each day he would come whining to her with a sad chant that always began with: "I wish I had," or "Why don't you buy me?" To suggestions that

he run out and play he would re-spond with a scowl and sink into the depths of the nearest chair. Finally one day his mother de-

cided that she would take him to the toy store and let him buy all the things he wanted. They made a day of it and Bert came home with a radiant face and his arms full of packages. The next day and the next he was

blissfully happy, playing with his new airplanes, marching his soldiers and running his auto truck. The other children tooked at him enviously. They vied with each other for his good graces in order that they might be permitted to. share in the play with all the fine

For three days this happy state of affairs lasted and then once more his mother heard the old refrain, "I wish I had," "Why don't you buy me?"

Toys and possessions contribute their share to the happiness of children, but they are no cure-all for an unhappy state of mind. A child who is chronically bored and out of sorts needs something more than toys to make him happy.

The pleasant disposition, the in-terested outlook which are the proper characteristics of whole-some childhood depends less upon these than upon any other one thing. A child is happy, not because he has everything he wants, but because he lives in a sensible Tomorrow-Nie will tell the and cheerful home, because he feels

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THE BABY IN HOT WEATHER

By Emilie Hoffman

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tive troubles are natural with babies in hot weather, mothers al-

low these disturbances to continue or they may administer home treatment. The baby loses vitality

and grows weaker each day, so that by the time medical help is

summoned it may be too late to

Your baby may vomit, may have

follow his directions implicit. If,

for instance, your doctor orders

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Erva Giles, soprano, and a string trio, will broadcast the following program at 5 o'clock over KSD.

The Crockett Mountaineers may be heard at 5 o'clock over KMOX.

A series of legal discussions intended to acquaint the layman with the fundamental laws that safeguard society will be given by Dean Gleason L. Archer, of Suffolk Law School, in weekly broadcasts beginning over KSD at 5:15 th's eve-

Another Quaker broadcast by Phil Cook is set for 5:30 over

The Memphis Five may be heard at 5:45 over KWK.

Genia Fonariova, soprano, and Alexander Kirilloff's Balalaika Orchestra will be featured Troika Bells program over KSD at 6 o'clock.

The program: Taras Boulba (Traditional) Hopak Genia Fonartora Tschafkowsky

Cossack Revels Orchestra Tchakoff Nicholas Kovakoff Procession of Sardar, from "Caucasian Sketches". Ippolitow-Iwanow 

A medley of barn dance tunes will be played by the Pure Oil Orchestra under Vincent Lopez' direction at 6 o'clock over KWK. The program follows:

"Black Bottom," "Charleston," "Bottoms I'o," "Swinging in a Hammock," Hand Me Down My Walkin, Cane," "If a Girl Like You Loved a Boy Like Me," "Hold Me in Your Arms," "An Armchair With an Armful of You," "I Ain't Got Nobody," "Pop Goes the Wease!" "Turkey in the Straw," and "The Old Gray Mare,"

An attempted kidnaping will bring to a climax the Frontier Days episode at 6:30 over KSD.

"Bury Me in the Tennessee Mountains" and "Rocky Mountain Sal" are on the program which taineers will give at 6:30 over Details follows:

"Bury Me in the Tennessee Mountains," in 1992." "Rocky Mountain Sal." "Ca-mity Jane," "Hand Me Down My Walk-g Cane."

A Strauss "Kaltenborn Edits the News' program is set for 6:30 over KMOX "Hoppin' Bells" sketch will be

broadcast at 6:45 over KWK. The Melody Musketeers may be tuned in over KMOX at 6:45

o'clock. A musical narrative based on the life and music of Ludwig von Beethoven will be given in the KMOX. Everready period at 7 o'clock over KSD. Nathaniel Shilkret will di- soprano: Barbara Maurel, con-The musical feature will be tralto, and Theo Karle, tenor, will a tabloid interpretation of Bee- be heard in the following program:

thoven's "Fifth Symphony." The program follows: "Trio in B Flat," for violin, piano and "Chorale from Fourth Movement of Sympoliony No. 9." chorus, soprano and or

Vee Lawnhurst will sing "T Like to Do Things for You" and "A Cot- 8:30. tage for Sale" during the Tek Music broadcast over KWK at 7

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Dolly Dimples Alter
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An Enna Jettick Songbird broad- at 9:30. cast will begin at 8 o'clock over A talk by Floyd Gibbons is set

A Westinghouse Salute to the cotton textile industry will be dance music will be broadcast at broadcast in story and song at 8 10:30 over KSD. o'clock over KWIL. George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, will speak. The musteal program will include "No-body Knows the Trouble I See" and "Deep River," and Brahms' "Lullaby," sung by a double male quartet. The orchestra will play Sodenot's "Wastinghouse Overture," Sousa's "King Cotton Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries," Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and Rosa's "Over the

"Ain't Nature Grand" is the title of the Graybar "Mr. and Mrs." sketch to be given at 8 o'clock

The Landt Trio and White, harmony trio and pianist will do these numbers at 8:15 over KSD:

I'm Needing You In the Little Red School House. Why Have Porrotten Walkalki? Wabash Blues. Arias from "La Traviata" will be heard during the Grand Opera

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Tuesday, July 15 12:00 M.-12:15 P. M.-Songs. 12:30 P. M.-Melody Three. 1:15 P. M .- Careers for Women 1:30 P. M.—Merry Makers. 2:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band Concert. 3:00 P. M .- The Lady Next

4:00 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 4:30 P. M.—Hindermyer and Tuckerman. 4:45 P. M.-Highlights of the Day's News.

3:30 P. M .- Tea Timers.

Door.

5:00 P. M .- Erva Giles, Soprano Soloist. 5:15-5:30 P. M .- Laws That Safeguard Society. 5:55 P. M.—Final Ball, Scores. 6:00 P. M.—Troika, Bells.

6:30 P. M.-Frontier Days. 7:00 P. M .- Eveready Hour 7:30 P. M.—Happy Wonde Bakers. 8:00 P.M .- Enna Jettick Song

Bird. 8:15 P. M .- Landt Trio. 8:30 P. M.-R. K. O. Hour. 9:00 P. M .- Golden Gems.

9:15-9:30 P. M .- Uncle Abe and David. 10:30 P. M .- Pevely Program of Dance Music.

Wednesday (Daytime) 8:30 A. M .- National Home 9:15 A. M.-Radio Household

11:45 A. M .- Palais d'Or Orchestra. 12:00 M.—Soprano Soloist. 12:30 P. M .- Melody Three. 1:15 P. M .- Vocal Soloist.

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KSD will broadcast the weekly Radio-Keith-Orpheum concert at

Hazel Glen, soprano; Jay Velie, o'clock. The program:

"I Like to Do Things for You." Vee Lawnburst: Neapolitan Love Song. from Princess Pat." cello with orchestra; tenor, and Ann Seymour will be

"Here Comes Emily Brown" will be sung by Ray Perkins on the Crush Dry Cronies and Old Topper program at 8:30 over KWK. Will C. Perry will conduct the orchestra 

arranged by Will Donaldson, will be a feature of the Happy Wonder program at 7:30 over KSD.

The program follows:

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Ro-Ro-Rollin' Along,
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I Am Only Human After All ... Duke Here Comes Emily Brown ... Conrad On Revival Day

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heir to a big estate. It develops that the estate is not all that Tony cast is set for 7:30 over KMOX. had hoped it would be, but everything is harmony in the end.

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WDAF, KOA. WOW. WSAI.
5:36—Soconyland Sketches—WGY, WGN.
WEAF, KSTP.
6:60—Trolka Bells—KSD, WEAF, WSAI.
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WHAS.

7:30—Happy Wonder Bakers — KSD,
WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WHO,
WOW, WDAF, WMC, WSB.

3:00—Prina Jettick Wong Bird—KSD,
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8:15—Landt Trito—KSD, WEAF, WHO,
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8:30—Radio Keith Orpheum Program—
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9:00—N: Regis Orehestra—KSD, WEAF,
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9:15-9:30 p, m,—"Unsele Abe and David"
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10:00—Palsis d'Or Orehestra—WEAF,
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5:45—Memphis Five—KWK, WJZ, KYW.

6:00—Pure Oil Band—KWK, WJZ, KYW.

KDKA, KSTP, WHAS, WMC.

6:30—Eddie Younger and Miss Mountaineers—KWK, WJZ, KYW.

6:45—Hoppin' Bells—KWK, WJZ, KDKA,

KYW, WLW.

7:00—Tek Program—KWK, WJZ, KDKA,

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8:00—Westinghouse Salute—KWK, WJZ,

KDKA, KOA, WSM, WMC, KYW,

WHAS,

8:30—Crosh-Dry Cronies and Old Topper

—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WJR, KYW,

9:30—Maos 'n' Andy — KWK, WMAQ,

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7:00—Henry and George—KMOX. WABC. KOIL.
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8:00—M.c and Mrs. — KMOX. WABC. KOIL. WBEM. KMBC.
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(670kc) - 5. Concert orchestra

ing Redheads; 2. Memories; 2:15. music; 2:50. baseball same.

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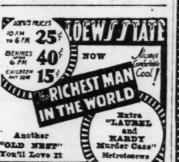


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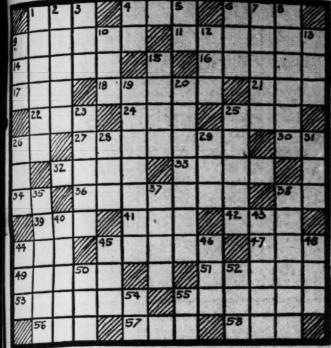
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A. Hatrick, 59, 3185A Chippewa.

E. Saunders, 35, 1819 S. Spring.

T. Masterson, 53, 4838 Maryland.

Maryaref Menni, 79, 4633 Shanandoah.
Serena Dogrett, 63, 4763 Genevieva.

H. L. Tusmier, 93, 5532 Waterman.

J. E. Graves, 57, 5004 Delmar.

J. Buck, 42, 7016 Manchester.

N. Toris, 3 months, 2858 Glasgow.

E. Jackson, 23, 125 Elim.

Anne M. Brischle, 53, 440 N. Newstand.

Frances Palmberger, 51, 4013 Scanlon.

T. M. Sullivan, 53, 3017A N. Newstand.

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R. Reibell, 52, 2413 N. Rrandway.

J. Camper, 25, 3058 Thomas.

Elizabeth Lochte, 68, 1308 N. 11th.

W. Hudson, 38, 4230 W. Finney.

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Catherine Blyman, 49, 720 S. 4th.

Mary A. Rathery, 65, 4774 Dahlia.

J. Brewer, 68, 4450 West Bella.

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J. Stanton, 58, 8802 Botanical.

J. H. Clark, 53, 3137 Lawton.

Sarah Albrecht, 4609 Perg.

E. B. Smith, 84, 3402 Keokul.

E. Zigler, 59, 4051 Massia.

R. Middendorf, 76, 2332 Helery.

W. H. Stoppelmann, 40, 26014 Chouter,

Rose A. Brunold, 73, 2803 Lassalle.

J. Wileko, 54, 7801 Alaska.

E. Burke, 53, 1610 Biddle.

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Mary Resenfaix, 76, 2804 Mars.

Mary Martens, 42, 1923 S. 19th.

Mary Hassenfaix, 76, 2016 Sidney.

W. Molling, 46, 4422A Read Bud.

Agnos Donelly, 52, 4148 Wards. BURIAL PERMITS. Jay J. Duni Kansas City Mary A. Gerkhöerg Kansas City Donald V. Dally 5006 McPherson Mary Sherwood 5512 Maple Mary Sherwood obly Maple
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Lotte M. Allburn 1324 McCausland
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Jsmes B. Gottsberger Jr. 2481 Forest Park
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### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Candidates for Judgeships and the office of Prosecuting Attorney will give three-minute talks at a luncheon at the City Club tomor-row under auspices of the club and the League of Women Voters.

Rose Colored Kitchen Set. At a recent shower a rose-colored kitchen set was greatly admired. It was of knitted fabric and consisted of a dish cloth, pet cloth, wash mitt, holder and clothes bag. These sets come in other kitchen colors and are attractively boxed.

Clean Dusters

Dustless dusters must be washed frequently in order to do good work. After washing and rinsing in clear water, rines again in a solution of one tablespoon kerosene to one quart of water. Then dry and you will find your dustless duster will be like new.

Shining Mirrors. Mirrors should never be cleaned with soapsuds. The best method is to rub them with a paste of whit-ing and water. Polish with a dry

Your EYES are PRECIOUS

YOUR eyes are your most valuable and your most delicate possessions. If they are tired or give you pain see your oculist or optometrist at once. He will probably recommend washing them morning and night with Iris. It not only helps prevent infection, but contains healing ingredients which soothe irritated tissues. In two sites in sterile flasks, 50c and \$1.00

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